OPEN BORDERS WILL SEE AN 'INVASION' OF EGYPTIAN LABORERS INTO ISRAEL

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT—

Israel faces another Egyptian invasion.

This time, however, the "invaders" will not be uniformed soldiers but shabbily clothed laborers who—unable to find work in Cairo or Alexandria—will seek it in Tel Aviv or Haifa.

To understand the potential dimensions of such a phenomenon, once the borders are fully open, one has only to examine the employment situation in Egypt. According to recent statistics, less than 25% of Egypt's nearly 40,000,000 people are gainfully employed, as compared to about twice that percentage in most Western countries.

Moreover, many of the Egyptians who hold employed. This applies the population, but particularly to university graduates, all of whom are guaranteed a government position when they receive their degrees, and often are given make-believe jobs just to keep them off the streets and out of the ranks of the agitators.

In their search for employment, Egyptians have moved to various oil-rich Arab countries, serving there as teachers, doctors, engineers and managers. These jobs may now be endangered by the clash between Egypt and her Arab neighbors over peace with Israel, and, in any case, the masses of Egyptian laborers have no chance of obtaining a job in the oil sheikhdoms. Therefore, they would certainly jump at the opportunity of working in Israel, where wages are two or three times as high.

And there are jobs aplenty in Israel, a country with so severe a labor shortage that oranges are rotting on the trees for want of people to pick them; construction projects

Three shifts

are held up for lack of workers and factories that could be working three shifts a day are limited to one.

This shortage exists despite the fact that tens of thousands of Arabs from the administered areas are already employed in Israel, where they make up a significant percentage of the unskilled and semi-skilled work force. This process has gone so far that when a Moslem holiday is celebrated, many construction projects and production lines come to a virtual halt.

But whatever the impact of Arab workers on Israel thus far, it would be far greater should Egyptians be admitted, because the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, with a combined population of about 1,000,000, cannot "spare" more than 60,000 to 70,000 people to work in Israel. Where Egypt is concerned, however, there is practically no limit.

"The consequences of an 'Egyptian invasion,'" a leading sociologist told me this week, "would be far more severe than with the so-called 'guest workers' in Europe or the 'wetbacks' in the U.S., since in those other countries the 'guests' are entering a society that is already stabilized, while Israeli society is still in a state of flux. Moreover, elsewhere they never account for more than a small percentage of the total work force, while here, if unchecked, they could virtually take over all the dirty and tough jobs, leaving Israelis to operate mainly as supervisors and managers."

For these reasons the sociologist feels that a ban should be placed on the employment of Egyptian workers because, as he puts it, "any system based on quotas could be manipulated and eventually result in a mass influx.

"Perhaps," he added, "that might benefit Israel's economy, but it would destroy Israel's soul."

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Service to honor war dead

TORONTO —

The Yom Hazichoron — Remembrance Service in memory of soldiers who died serving the cause of Israel — will be held on Tuesday, May 1 from 7:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Shaarei Shomayim will conduct the service, assisted by Cantor Harold Klein.

The program, under the chairmanship of John Sanders, vice-president of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi of Toronto, will include brief remarks by David Ariel, consul-general of Israel to Toronto.

This event, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, precedes the community Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration starting at 9 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Yaffa Yarkoni, internationally acclaimed Israeli entertainer, will present a special concert for the Toronto Yom Ha'atzmaut community celebration. The Independence Day program marking Israel's 31st Anniversary, will be held at Beth Tzedec following the Remembrance service.

Yaffa Yarkoni is hailed as the leading interpreter of Israeli music with 40 long-playing albums, 10 albums for children and 400 single records to her credit in Israel alone. In the United States Columbia Records released her first album — **Sabra! Yaffa Yarkoni**. She has had triumphant appearances on stage and television in major cities in every part of the globe.

Following her performance in the sanctuary, Miss Yarkoni will lead a "kum-sitz," the popular Israeli style singalong. Israeli folk dancing is also planned for this part of the evening's festivities.

The Yom Ha'atzmaut community celebration is sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region.

Comprising 12 constituent organizations, the CZF is devoted to strengthening the bond between Israel and Canadian Jewry. Chairman of the CZF, Central Region is Louis J.E. Moses; Eliot Sargon is executive director. Co-chairman of the Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration are Roselyn Mendelson of Hadassah-WIZO and Melech Halberstadt, CZF vice-president and president of Toronto Mizrachi Men's Organization.

Yaffa Yarkoni

Canadian Jewish news

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CANDLES OF REMEMBRANCE

(David Groskind photo)

The brutality of the Holocaust is recalled as survivor and member of post-1945 generation light candle in memory of the six million victims. Holocaust Remembrance Day in Toronto took place at Beth Emeth, and 3,000 persons attended. Event was marked by songs, poetry.

Priority given to the Negev

By GIL SEDAN

JERUSALEM [JTA]—

The development of the Negev has top priority in the Jewish Agency's settlement plans and Galilee is second, Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executives said at a press conference here. He assigned no priority to settlements in the occupied territories and implied that there was no money for such activities on a large scale.

Referring to statements by Transport Minister Haim Landau that ground would be broken for 10 new settlements on the West Bank, Dulzin said he knew nothing of such plans and observed that decisions on settlements without a budget were worthless. He stressed that the WZO would "follow the guidelines of the government" in that respect.

Dulzin dwelt on the preparations by the WZO and Jewish Agency for the new era of peace with Egypt. "We have to ascertain that the Negev does not turn out to be a military camp," he said, and therefore most efforts, in both rural and urban settlements, should be concentrated there. The Negev is slated to become the site of three new air bases and major military installations after Israel completes its evacuation of Sinai in three years.

Galilee ranked next in importance. "We have to make sure that the Galilee is settled with Jews as fast as possible," Dulzin said. "If we neglect the Galilee as we have done until now, we shall face very grave problems," an apparent reference to the possibility that Arabs will outnumber Jews in that region.

Dulzin said the WZO's settlement department will set up 28 manned lookout posts in Galilee in the near future which eventually will become settlements. He said for the first time, candidates for these settlements were being recruited directly by the Jewish Agency and not through the settlement movements linked to Israel's various political parties. Meanwhile, he said, the lookout posts would serve to stop the illegal seizure of land in Galilee.

Dulzin reported that the Jewish Agency's settlement department has established a special task force to plan the development of the Pithat Shalom region where Israelis now living in Sinai will be resettled. He said the plans call for 20 new settlements on the Israeli side of the border with Egypt. Of these, 14 will be relocated from the Rafah region of Sinai and six new settlements for immigrants will be built.

Dulzin said he expected a sharp increase in immigration as peace becomes a political reality. "There is good reason to believe that the number of immigrants will be doubled with peace. The security tension that characterized Israel so far was one of the factors which deterred immigrants from coming," he said. He predicted that about 45,000 immigrants would arrive this year and claimed there was a potential of 250,000 Jews all over the world who would consider aliya.

German court acquits trio

BONN [JTA]—

A doctor and three former women guards at the notorious Maidanek concentration camp were acquitted by a Dusseldorf court for lack of positive identification as the persons involved in the murders of 250,000 inmates, most of them Jews, during World War II. Although the verdict was not unexpected inasmuch as the prosecutor himself had recommended acquittal, it touched off a near riot among spectators in the courts who overturned benches and shouted "Nazi murderers."

The defendants were Dr. Heinrich Schmidt, 66, who had been charged with selecting children, sick and elderly inmates for the gas chambers and camp guards Charlotte Mayer, 61, and Rosa Suess and Hermine Boettcher, both 60, charged with assisting in the selection process. They went on trial almost four years ago along with nine other former guards at Maidanek, a death camp near Lublin, Poland.

Last month, Public Prosecutor Dieter Ambach called for their acquittal because the evidence was "too inexact for a verdict." The court agreed to separate proceedings for Schmidt and the three women. According to Ambach, surviving Maidanek inmates from Poland and Israel who testified were unable to establish positive identification.

The trial of the other nine defendants will continue. One of them is former Queens housewife Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan who was deported from the U.S. four years ago because she lied about her Nazi past when applying for citizenship.

In Israel, Gideon Hausner, head of the Yad Vashem, said the trial in Dusseldorf was conducted in an "insufferable atmosphere" and that its verdict would now be used to justify ending the prosecution of Nazi war criminals under the statute of limitations which, unless it is abolished, will go into effect Jan. 1, 1980. Speaking on Israel Radio, Hausner, who was the prosecutor in the Adolf Eichmann trial, noted that the entire trial of the four Nazis must be extensively criticized in view of the hostile manner in which witnesses were treated during its almost four-year duration.

Views sought

TORONTO—

Candidates in the federal election will be queried on their views on prosecuting war criminals who reside in Canada, it was decided at a meeting last week of the anti-Nazi committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

Harry Simon, chairman, said the committee will work in consonance with the national executive of CJC in developing this information.

Immediate and strong action by the Canadian Jewish Congress was urged by the committee on behalf of political prisoners in Argentina. A resolution to this effect was approved after the committee members heard a report from a number of Argentinians who now reside in Toronto.

There was considerable discussion on a CBC national TV news report of March 31 which quoted Minister for Multiculturalism Norman Cafik as saying that the TV program, **Holocaust**, contributed to inter-ethnic discord and raised old sores that disturb Canadian multicultural relations.

Refugees here say...

Argentinian Jews imprisoned, tortured

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The experiences of a local young lawyer who has been handling refugee cases here support the increasing reports of Nazi-like persecutions in Argentina.

Lorne Waldman, 26, told The Canadian Jewish News that the 35 South Americans whom he has successfully represented at formal immigration hearings for refugee status have concurred in their descriptions of torture and unlimited incarceration practised by the military junta to suppress opposition — or any signs of it — to its rule. More than half of Waldman's clients themselves displayed, in the words of a Toronto corroborating physician, Dr. Phillip Berger, "physical marks consistent with torture."

"As well, most of them were found to be suffering what psychiatrists call the 'torture syndrome,'" said Waldman. "Like the survivors of the Nazi concentration camps, they are prone to fits of extreme depression, insomnia, deep suspicion, and so forth. Some of them burst out into tears at the slightest probing.

"All of this has been quite an eye-opener to a nice Jewish boy like me who has lived in Toronto all his life," said Waldman.

While none of Waldman's Argentinian clients happened to have been Jews they told him that the junta's criteria of suppression have put undue emphasis on members of that country's Jewish community. Numbering about 450,000, it is the fifth largest such community in the world.

"Since the junta took power three years ago, 15-30,000 people have disappeared. More than 5,000 corpses have been found in public places. Most of the others, who are still alive, are held in 12 or more concentration camps across Argentina. The government absolves itself completely, despite the testimony of those who have been released after periods of as long as two years," said Waldman.

At a Jerusalem press conference last week, as reported in the Israeli Yiddish daily Latest News, a dozen Argentinian refugees to Israel said that close to 1,000 Jews are incarcerated in a concentration camp outside the city of Cordoba.

Much larger than the number of those 'removed' by the Argentinian government is the number of teachers, university professors and others harassed for expressing sympathy with the victims or even expounding liberal views. Again, many of them are Jews, in a far larger proportion of the dissenters than the 2% of the total Argentinian population that the represent.

In a brief presented to the March meeting of the Canadian Jewish Congress' Central Region executive, Waldman outlined some specifically anti-Semitic overtones in the Argentinian situation.

He reported a sympathy for Nazism prevalent in the Argentinian military, manifesting itself in, among other ways, the frequent adornment of uniforms with Nazi symbols and the presence in military offices of pictures of Hitler. "In the Argentinian concentration camps," said Waldman, "the guards are known to be particularly brutal to the Jewish inmates."

A regular anti-Semitic periodical, as well as numerous books and pamphlets, is readily available on newsstands and other outlets. The periodicals, which had been banned prior to the junta's takeover, resumed publication in 1976.

The Daya, the Argentinian Jewish community's organization paralleling the Canadian Jewish Congress, had spoken out frequently against the excesses of the junta in its early rule. The son of the Daya's president was kidnapped. Following his release, the Daya stopped criticizing the junta, its official position, endorsed by the World Jewish Congress, is now one of discouraging intervention by any other Jewish community on its behalf.

A top adviser to the Argentinian government is Walter Allende, who authored **The Andean Plot**, a book about a Jewish-Bolshevik plot to take over all of South America.

In the notorious Timmerman case, the editor of a large Argentinian newspaper, L'Opinion, was seized and charged with promoting anti-government views, after he had run several pro-Zionist editorials. Despite an outright acquital by the Argentinian supreme court, he continues to remain under house arrest.

Jacob Kovetoff, a representative of the American Jewish Committee, was forced to flee the country because of extensive harrassment.

"The situation is like in Hitler's time, only on a smaller scale," says Waldman.

In prose, poetry and song we remember the Holocaust

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO—

The 25th year of Holocaust remembrance services in Toronto last Sunday forsook speeches for prose, poetry and song.

Organized by Holy Blossom Rabbi Dov Shapiro, chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress, the dramatic presentation took place in the Beth Emeth sanctuary before over 3,000 people.

Drawing on the works of Elie Wiesel, Irving Howe, Abraham Joshua Heschel, David Roskies, Moshe Flinker Wein and Holy Blossom senior rabbi, Harvey J. Fields, the program flashed backwards and forwards in time and space recounting the eternal questioning of the Jewish people in their traumatic quest for survival.

Once there was a time when time snapped back into chaos-time
And the world plunged into a night of anguish-time.

Evoking the sounds of Eastern Europe Toronto's youngest cantor, Beth David cantor Efraim Sapir, one-time Israeli officer, sang three favorite Yiddish songs: **Yankele**, a lullabye; **Ich Gedenk Mein Shtetle** (I Remember My Shtetl), and **Mykomashmalon**, a song of questioning.

Before the chaos-time there was a time of Jewish life and Jewish hope
A time of Jewish song and Jewish prayer, of Jewish laughter and Jewish tears.

The East European community was described as a nation without a nationhood, internally a community of the spirit, and externally a society imperilled. Nevertheless, the narrators (Bat-Sheva Paul, Robert Roth, Judy Silver and Charles Taub) expressed hope that the Jewish faith in God could still be re-affirmed.

The Messiah isn't one man. He is all men. As long as there are men there will be a Messiah.

With the evocation of the gifted Beth Emeth cantor, Louis Danto, himself a Holocaust survivor, the remembrance service achieved its ultimate fulfillment. Summoning more imagination, tension and excitement than any words, Danto's voice crystallized the pain, triumph and sorrow of the Jews' greatest affliction in modern history, the Holocaust.

Born in Suwalk, Poland, Danto was saved from death by the miracle of his voice. After winning an international singing contest in 1939, he was taken under the protection of the Russians who enabled him to continue musical studies of both voice and cello for the duration of the war.

Unlike other years, the recent Yom Hashoa had short, pointed speeches by Beth Emeth Rabbi Joseph Kelman, President of Toronto Jewish Congress Rose Wolfe, Israeli Consul-General David Ariel, and former national New Democratic party leader, David Lewis, who delivered the memorial address.

Speaking half in Yiddish and half in English, the former member of parliament told his audience that man's inhumanity to man was a human problem, and that the Holocaust must be seen by the non-Jewish world as such.

Along with the Israeli consul, Lewis repudiated any Statute of Limitations for crimes of genocide.

In order to make the non-Jewish world more aware of the meaning of the Holocaust, Mrs. Wolfe said that the Holocaust Remembrance Committee wanted to make more teacher resource material available to the public schools and selected church groups as well as the Jewish day-school system.

The lighting of the memorial candles by six younger Jews was shared by survivors from Auschwitz, Bergen-Belsen, Majdanek, Mathausen, Ravensbruck, Stutthof, the Warsaw Ghetto, the Pinsker Battalion and partisans from White Russia.

For the overflow crowd which filled the double sanctuary as well as the balconies, this year's format with its emphasis on the arts was a welcome relief from the well-meaning garrulousness of previous years.

Hoping for a day when "the hidden light of the East European period will be revealed," the young, talented narrators demonstrated the freshness of interpretation and inquiry that the Holocaust requires to continually sustain remembrance.

World News

AWARD FOR HOTELS

Dieter Huckestein, general manager of the Tel Aviv Hilton [right], receives certificate of distinction for "most preferred hotel" from Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat [centre]. Poll co-ordinator Meir Feinstein looks on.

Rise of Soviet military power, Islamic revival, pose great threat

Now that the first step towards peace in the Middle East has been taken, the importance of Israel remaining strong is emphasized by Patrick Cosgrave.

(JCNFS) –

The achievement of even a measure of agreement—for we are still some way away from a full peace—between Israel and Egypt, is of an importance that cannot be gainsaid. But the euphoria that naturally attended the conclusion of negotiations—at least in Europe and the United States—should not be allowed to obscure the very considerable risks Israel has already taken, or the measurable diminution of Israel's strategic advantage which must follow withdrawal from the Sinai. It may be, even, that the United States in particular will come to rue the disadvantages which the nature of the peace have imposed on the armed forces of Israel.

I am not saying, however, that it was necessarily unwise to sign the peace treaty. The process of peace may well have a momentum of its own. There are many in Egypt who have the same fear of the two great Middle Eastern developments of recent time — the rise of Soviet military power and the Islamic revival — as have the Israelis. The potential for economic and technological co-operation between Israel and Egypt, if uncertain, is still enormous. During the Ismailiya talks in 1977, General Gammasi, then the Egyptian Defence Minister, is reported to have said that Israel and Egypt should not quarrel over Sharm el-Sheik for "we may have to defend it together against the Russians one day." As long therefore, as there is anything approaching a shared perception of interest, the peace may yet lead to all the great things that have been hoped for since Sadat emplaned for Jerusalem.

On the other hand, the Middle Eastern context in which the peace is set has been almost daily unfavorable. The revolution in Iran and the disruption in Turkey, the growing fears of the Gulf rulers that they may be next on the list for revolt, and the rapprochement between Iraq and Syria, are all storm warnings for Israel and Egypt. At the same time, and despite the rebuff the USSR received some years ago from President Sadat, Soviet military power in the region is waxing. The Russian Navy now at least equals in strength American forces in the Mediterranean, and is probably superior in the Indian ocean. In South Yemen and Ethiopia, massive Soviet bases are being built, and during the last weeks of the Shah's reign, the Soviet air force invaded Iranian air space with impunity.

While it might seem, on the face of it, that all these threatening developments made an Israeli-Egyptian peace more urgent — and that was certainly the attitude of President Carter and his advisers — this is not necessarily the case. For, in a fluid and dangerous situation, the supreme importance to the Western interest in the Middle East is a militarily-strong Israel. In the event, for example, of an outbreak of limited naval war between the superpowers — or their surrogates — only Israel would possess the strength to deny the Suez Canal to the Russians.

There are particular reasons for selecting Israel as the necessary companion for the West in such a configuration. First, of course, Israel already is the supreme military power in the Middle East, and already pro-Western. Next, and perhaps even more important, the democratic structure of Israel makes her, as nothing else could, a stable and reliable partner. One has only to think of the speed with which the Iranian barrier to a Russian advance southward was removed to grasp the greater significance of Israel. And if it is objected (as, by pro-Arab optimists it frequently is) that atheistic Communism and Islamic revivalism cannot for long march hand in hand, then one should remember the increasingly intimate ties between Libya and the Soviet Union and, second, the fact that the disruption attending the rise of such revolutionaries as the Ayatollah Khomeini has also released formidable Marxist revolutionary forces hitherto suppressed: the Iranian Communist Party (the Tudeh), is now a significant factor in that country's politics as it has not been for more than twenty years. Such local alliances as have arisen between Marxism and Islam may be unholy; but they are of great consequence nonetheless. And the fact of the matter is that the USSR is well on its way to building a collar of steel around the circumference of the Middle East, within which the moderate and pro-Western powers may yet be strangled.

Of course, from all this it is obvious that a truly stable peace between Israel and Egypt, especially if it were eventually to develop into at least a **de facto** alliance, would be eminently desirable from the Western point of view. But we are, as yet, a very long way from that. The unexpectedly fierce reaction of the so-called moderate Arab powers assembled at the Baghdad summit to the imminent signing of the treaty, must have been a severe blow to President Sadat. Again, although this seems, in spite of all his difficulties, to be one of the most stable of Arab regimes, it does not, as a matter of fact, possess anything like the stability of Israel: its authoritarian character makes it inherently unstable; it is far from certain that the President's colleagues share his view about the desirability of peace; and the delicate state of his own health itself makes the future extremely uncertain. At the centre of the conundrum, therefore, we are left with only one factor that is likely to remain constant — the strength and ability of Israel.

The question, therefore, is how to advance from the present not unhopeful, but still potentially dangerous situation, to a much closer relationship between Jerusalem and Cairo, without putting Israel at unacceptable risk?

Obviously, the faster and more completely economic and social links between the two countries are developed, the better the prospect for peace taking root. From the very beginning of the negotiations, Israel's Prime Minister, Menachem Begin, has wisely sought a complete opening of the borders between the two countries. If, as a result, the Jews and the Egyptians bind themselves to one another with the millions of strands of the spider's web of commerce in goods and services, the future will grow proportionately brighter. But here again there are difficulties, for it is by no means clear that the Egyptians are at all willing to enter into fully comprehensive economic relations with their neighbor, and for some time third parties will be required to ease matters between them. It is important, in these matters, to hasten as much as possible; but there is no doubt that the footdragging is on the Egyptian side.

And then there is, of course, the Palestinian question. For all that the Israeli Government has, in general, received a bad press in the West for its attitude to President Sadat's representations on behalf of the Palestinians of Judea, Samaria and Gaza, I cannot see that Begin and his colleagues had very much choice in the matter. The achievement of a PLO-dominated state on the West Bank would, at a stroke, procure that weakening of Israel's position which it should be the central concern of the West to avoid, and there is little doubt at the moment that such domination is exactly what Arafat and his allies would obtain in the event of a precipitate Israeli withdrawal. On the other hand, however, whatever they say in public, President Sadat and King Hussein cannot be insensitive to the threat which such a development would pose to their own interests. The dilemma for both men, given the general attitude of the rest of the Arab world, is truly frightening; though nothing like as frightening as the threat which a Palestinian state would pose to Israel.

The Palestinian problem will, therefore, continue to be a running sore.

Aliya rate up 55%, but neshira also rises

JERUSALEM [JTA]—

Aliya figures for March showed a continued upswing in relation to last year. The total was 2,992 compared to 1,988 in March, 1978, an increase of about 55%. Most of the rise is attributable to the increased numbers of Jews leaving the Soviet Union, and some 400 Iranian Jews visiting Israel who decided in March to change their status to immigrant or temporary resident.

But neshira (drop-out) figures are rising, too. The rate in March was nearly 70%. Of the 3,137 Jews who left the Soviet Union last month, only 1,283 went to Israel. This problem was discussed at meetings earlier this week of the enlarged Jewish Agency Executive at a session of the Co-ordinating Committee, the government-Agency board which convenes periodically under the premier.

Leading U.S. Jewish sources told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that there would be renewed intensive discussions within the American Jewish community leadership on the whole issue of neshira. The sources said they felt a definite shift in thinking among American Jewish leaders, inasmuch as it was now widely realized that neshira was becoming a problem of historic Jewish dimensions.

The size of the Soviet Jewish exodus is growing, and the tide of immigration was seen to be flowing "in the wrong direction," in terms of the greater good, in long-run terms, of the Jewish people, the sources said. At the same time, these sources stressed, there was strong opposition within the American Jewish community to any form of coercion or pressure on the Soviet emigrants to choose Israel instead of the U.S. as their direction.

Rafael Kotlowitz, head of the Jewish Agency's immigration department, reported to the executive last week that he had met with hundreds of noshrim in Ronie and they all told him that if their sole option had been to go to Israel or remain in the Soviet Union, they would have chosen Israel. It is not clear what practical conclusions Kotlowitz sought to infer from that finding or whether American Jewish leaders would necessarily agree with such conclusions.

Terrorism possible here, is warning

NEW YORK [JTA]—

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC), warned that "American Jews and Jewish institutions" in the United States will probably be hit by Palestinian terrorist and their supporters who oppose the recently signed peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Addressing a press conference at the UAHC headquarters here, Schindler, who accompanied Premier Menachem Begin to Egypt last week as part of the Israeli delegation, said that acts of violence by the PLO against Israel are "bound to increase" now and the violence will reach American shores as well.

Declaring that Begin's visit to Cairo was "an extraordinary success" and that he is "deeply encouraged" by the progress toward peace made by the face-to-face meeting between Begin and President Anwar Sadat in Cairo, Schindler said what Israel and Egypt need now is "time to give substance to their formal agreement, time to nurture that trust which may embolden others to take risks for peace, time for a moderate Palestinian Arab leadership to develop so that Israel-Arab coexistence in the West Bank and Gaza territories will have a chance of success."

But Schindler, the former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, warned, however, against any efforts to move Egypt and Israel toward normalization at a faster pace than their needs allow or to force a "comprehensive settlement that could wreck the fragile peace now seeking to take root." He said American Jews should be on the alert to prevent Washington rushing toward a comprehensive Mideast settlement, and to stop any such efforts at the beginning.

Schindler said the administration still appeared to be basing its Middle East policy on the "three concentric circles" theory of National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski in which the inner circle was made up of Cairo and Jerusalem, the second circle brought in Jordan and the so-called Arab "moderates," and the third circle was reserved for Syria and the Soviet Union.

"If, as I believe, this scheme remains the American strategy in the Middle East, then it is likely that there will soon again be efforts to cosmetize the PLO and bring it into the negotiations, perhaps as the 'authorized' spokesman for the Palestinian Arabs," Schindler said.

"We would then see renewed pressure for withdrawal of Israeli forces to the 1967 borders—including relinquishing East Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty—all tied neatly together in a comprehensive settlement 'guaranteed' jointly by the United States and the Soviet Union."

Tension in Jordon

JERUSALEM [JTA]—

A surge of political tension, punctuated by violence and suspected assassinations and attempted assassinations, was reported this week from Jordan. The tension is believed to stem from a deep division of opinion between King Hussein and his heir apparent and brother, Crown Prince Hassan, regarding Jordan's steady drift towards the rejectionist group of Arab states led by Iraq and Syria.

While Hussein has been pushing in this direction ever since Camp David, Hassan is growing more and more unhappy with it—and he is supported by significant sections of the officer corps and of the Jordanian indigenous (as opposed to Palestinian) elite. Clashes on Amman University's campus recently between Palestinian and other students are explained as a reflection of the tension in the governing echelons.

Abolition retention would profit Nazis

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Kalman Sultanik, executive co-chairman of the World Confederation of United Zionists, charged that thousands of Nazi war criminals still roaming free and unmolested throughout Germany and other parts of the world would be exonerated and enjoy immunity if the West German Bundestag (Parliament) fails to abolish the statute of limitations for the prosecution of these criminals. The existing statute will go into effect Jan. 1, 1980 unless the Bundestag votes for its abolition by June 10, the date of its adjournment.

Sultanik, himself a former inmate of a Nazi concentration camp, who now serves as a member of the World Zionist Organization Executive, spoke at a rally in observance of the 36th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising held at the America-Israel Friendship House under the joint auspices of Bnai Zion, Tamid, its youth division and its Anne Frank chapter.

Underscoring his contention that there is no limitation on ferreting out and punishing Nazi criminals, Sultanik disclosed that only last month a new mass grave of 8,000 to 9,000 Jews killed by the Nazis was discovered in a forest in Lambach, in upper Austria. The grave, which is near the site of a war-time labor camp, included documents indicating that the victims were Hungarian deportees marched to the area by the Germans in 1944.

Sultanik emphasized that failure to abolish the statute would be tantamount to condoning the propaganda that is being promoted by neo-Nazi elements throughout the world in characterizing the Holocaust as a "hoax." He further urged that a day of vigilance be proclaimed to demonstrate to the government and lawmakers of West Germany the deep concern of the civilized world with the kind of action that will be taken before June 10, the day the Bundestag is scheduled to adjourn.

Israel to host Eurovision fest again next year

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

There have been many tributes to Israel's presentation of the Eurovision Song Contest in Jerusalem, and of course to the group Milk and Honey which gave Israel its second successive victory with the song "Hallelujah." This means that Jerusalem will be the venue for the contest next year.

Only Luxembourg has managed the double before — in 1972 and 1973.

The winning song was written more than a year ago and entered by another group for Israel's preliminary contest in 1978. Gail Atari, who leads the victorious group, only put it together two months ago, specially for the contest. Before that, she was a film and television actress and won a local "Oscar" for her first starring role in an Israeli picture. The other members of the group are Shmuel Bilu, Reuven Gvirtz and Yehuda Tamir.

The contest, which costs $500,000 to stage was spectacularly staged, and the effective huge gyroscope which revolved with a changing pattern was highly commended, as were the miming interludes depicting the folkore of each contesting country.

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(Ben Lechtman photo)

AT END OF PASSOVER

Congregants of Toronto's Magen David Synagogue have post-Passover feast to mark the end of holiday. They partake of Passover leftovers brought in by members of the Sephardic shul, made up mainly of Moroccan Jews. Several thousand Moroccans live in Toronto, and many more in Montreal.

Montreal's Glustein chairman of N.Y. yeshiva convention

MONTREAL—

Rabbi Moshe Glustein, professor of Talmud and head (Rosh Yeshiva) of the Yeshiva Gedola Seminary of Montreal, will serve as convention chairman for the annual meeting of the National Conference of Yeshiva Principals which will take place May 2 through May 6, at the Pine-View Hotel, Fallsburg, N.Y. According to Rabbi Chaim Feuerman, president of the principals' organization, who announced the appointment of Rabbi Glustein, the annual convention will bring together for the five-day conclave the leading Hebrew day school educators and principals of more than 500 Hebrew day schools, offering a combined program of Hebrew and general studies, which are now located in 36 states and five Canadian provinces.

The National Conference of Yeshiva Principals is an affiliate of Torah Umesorah—the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools — whose headquarters are located in New York City.

Rabbi Moshe Glustein, a well-known Torah scholar who heads the largest rabbinical seminary in Canada, said that a highlight of the convention program will be the participation of North America's leading seminary deans and rabbinic scholars. Seminars, workshops, and plenary sessions will deal with curriculum, psychological services, parent involvement in the education process along with such issues as job security, teacher-training, communal funding and the energy crisis.

Leading Israeli scholars and educators have already announced their acceptance of invitations to address the convention. Among these are Rabbi Sholom Schwadron, a highly respected and most popular Jerusalem preacher and authority on moral education and Rabbi Zion Nadav, an outstanding member of the faculty of the largest girls' high school and seminary, the Bais Yaakov School of Jerusalem.

Rabin here May 29

MONTREAL —

Former Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin will be guest speaker at the buffet dinner sponsored by Canadian Technion Society in honor of donors of rooms to the D. Lou Harris Dormitories at Technion City, Haifa.

The event, to take place at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim May 29 at 6:45 p.m. will also include a presentation of medallions and musical entertainment by the Technion Chamber Players.

Rabin, a key military and diplomatic figure in Israel, served as Israeli prime minister for three years ending in June, 1977 and was Chief of Staff during the Six Day War in 1967. The 57-year-old native of Jerusalem also served as Israel's ambassador to the United States for five years beginning in February, 1968.

Yitzhak Rabin

The late D. Lou Harris, for whom the new Technion dormitories are named, was a Toronto engineer who helped establish the Canadian Technion Society and actively promoted the cause of Technion in Canada. The dinner will honor the individuals who have endowed facilities in what will eventually be a 624-room complex housing nearly 1,000 Technion students in a 15-building project.

Invitations to the Canadian Technion Society membership at large are being posted and members from Toronto, Ottawa as well as Montreal are expected to attend the dinner.

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Importance of archives will be on the agenda of society's conference

WINNIPEG [Special]—

Prof. Robert F. Harney, president of the Multicultural History Society of Ontario; Prof. Irving Abella, of York University; Dr. Stephen Speisman, Congress Central Region archivist; and Abraham J. Arnold of the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada, will be among the featured speakers at the fourth annual conference of the Canadian Jewish Historical Society. The CJHS conference of the Learned Societies of Canada at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

Prof. Harney will be the keynote speaker in a panel discussion on the topic: The Importance of Jewish Archival Programs (and other ethnic archives) in the recording of Canadian history. This discussion will take place Monday morning June 4 at the University of Saskatchewan with Walter Neutal, ethnic archives chief of the Public Archives of Canada, and John Bovey, Manitoba provincial archivist, as panel participants.

Prof. Abella is speaking on the topic: The Line Must be Drawn Somewhere—Canada and Jewish Refugees, 1933-39, Monday afternoon, June 4 at a session of the Canadian Historical Association conference which will also be part of the CJHS conference.

Dr. Speisman will speak Tuesday afternoon June 5 at 1 p.m. on the topic: The Kehilla of—Toronto:—"A Case Study in the Failure of Rabbinic Authority." This is from his PhD thesis and newly published book **The Jews of Toronto**.

Abe Arnold will speak Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. on the topic: "From 'New Jerusalem' to Edenbridge via Wapella, Hirsch, Lipton and Sonnenfeld-Hoffer: an Account of the Saskatchewan Jewish Farm Settlements." Mr. Arnold is co-author of the book **Jewish Life in Canada** and winner of the Caiserman Award for 1979.

The CJHS conference will begin Sunday evening June 3 at Saskatoon's Agudas Israel Synagogue where an audio-visual program on the history of the Saskatoon Jewish community will be presented. Expected participants in the program at the Synagogue will include Norman Vickar, Saskatchewan minister of industry and commerce; Victor Sefton, president of the CJHS; Harry Gutkin, president of the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada, Rabbi Saul Diament of Saskatoon; and Mrs. Gladys Rose, vice-president of the Saskatoon congregation.

Other sessions at the University on Monday will include a presentation on oral history techniques in the study of Jewish history in British Columbia, presented by Cyril E. Leonoff, archivist of B.C.'s Jewish Historical Society, and Derek Reimer of the B.C. Provincial Archives. There will also be an evening session on "Jewish Archives—Co-ordination and Co-operation" with the participation of David Rome of Montreal, Dr. Speisman, Shirley Berman of Ottawa, Esther Nissenholt of Winnipeg and Cyril Leonoff of Vancouver.

Another session on Tuesday will feature presentations by Henry Trachtenberg, PhD student at York University, on "Jews in Labor and Politics in Manitoba," and Roz Usiskin on "The Jewish Radical Movement in Winnipeg," from her MA thesis.

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY

BEHT HAH DOAHR	– Post Office	BOOL EEM	– Stamps
PAH KEED (m)	– Clerk	L'AHN	– Where (to)
SHAH LOM	– Hello	SHO LAH CHAHT	– Send
G'VEH REHT	– Mrs., Madam	MEECH TAHV	– Letter
EESHAH	– Lady	LEH	– To
MAHR	– Mr.	KAH MAH OLEH	– How much is
MAH	– What	BOOL	– Stamp
AHT (f)	– You	CHAH MEHSH	– Five
ROTZAH (f)	– Want, wish	LEE ROT	– Israeli pounds
LEEK NOT	– To buy		

**Note: "ch" is pronounced as Chala and Chutzpah.

Translate the following dialogue which takes place in a post office.

Clerk: Hello Mrs. Cohen.
Lady: Hello Mr. Levy.
Clerk: What (do) you wish to buy?
Lady: Stamps.
Clerk: Where (do) you send (the) letter?
Lady: To America.
Lady: How much (is) (a) stamp to America?
Clerk: Five Israeli pounds.

**Note: Words in brackets are understood.

Linda Barker

MONTREAL—

Funeral services were held last Sunday in Boston for Linda Barker, 27, a staff professional for Allied Jewish Community Services who died in a car accident en route from Boston to Montreal.

Miss Barker, who was born in England and grew up in Boston, had been living in Montreal for four years. She was on the staff of the Laval Jewish Community Centre branch of the YM-YWHA before joining AJCS two years ago. She was director of the young people's division of Combined Jewish Appeal and worked with the community planning department.

A graduate of Brandeis University, she held a masters degree in contemporary Jewish studies and worked at the Albany Jewish Community Centre before coming to Montreal.

She had studied in Israel and was planning aliya.

She is survived by her parents Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Barker and a sister, Judy, all of Boston.

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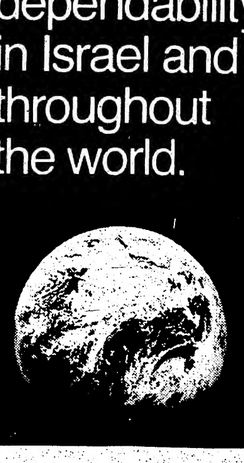

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Facing the facts

New religious epoch

We note with satisfaction recent statements made by Archbishop Emmett Carter and Rev. Stanford Lucyk, of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, with respect to Christianity and the Jews. The archbishop in his Lenten message called upon Roman Catholics "to eliminate prejudice from their hearts" and to work together with the Jewish people."

Rev. Lucyk said that "there was nothing Hitler did that he did not learn from the church." He went on to assert that the church's negative, anti-Judaic myths became more than sick theology. "They were incorporated into laws and societal practices that vilified, ghettoized and left without rights, the Jewish community in Western Christendom."

With reference to the Second Vatican Council Archbishop Carter called upon Christians to reflect on the positive religious significance of contemporary Judaism. The Catholic leader allowed that it is "difficult to overemphasize the importance of our Jewish heritage."

The call by these Christian ministers for an appreciation of the values of contemporary Judaism is a welcome one from the point of view of Jews. For the past centuries there has been a strong tendency in the Church and in Christianity in general to view Judaism strictly in terms of its portraiture in the New Testament. The history of Judaism since the destruction of the Temple has largely been ignored.

It is as if one related to the Empire State Building by referring only to the foundation and the first floor, ignoring totally the skyscraper's 100 other stories. It is heartening that the edifice we know as Judaism is at last being recognized in its multiple dimensions.

For far too long the church has known us only through the prism of its own literature and liturgy. Archbishop Carter's statement and that of Rev. Lucyk, affords the Jewish community an opportunity to show that Judaism is not only the religion of the Hebrew Bible; it is also the Babylonian Talmud, the Golden Age of Spain, Rashi, the Vilna Gaon, Hassidism, as well as an entire rainbow of opinion and commentary on the purpose and scope of man's faith.

The sensitive messages offered by Toronto's Emmet Carter and Rev. Lucyk are an indication that the epoch of confrontation and polemic may be ending and that the true spirit of religion is animating the world.

Anti-Semitism's hero

One hundred years ago, an obscure German named Wilhelm Marr, who was possibly of Jewish origin, introduced a new word into the vocabulary: anti-Semite. He did it by founding the League of Anti-Semites. It was not a great success, foundering soon after its inception, but its importance as an historical movement was fundamental. The League of Anti-Semites was the first political organization whose underlying ideology was based on anti-Semitism.

As such, Marr was one of the founding fathers of modern anti-Semitism, a creed that developed in the 19th century and blossomed in the next one under the Nazis. Marr's anti-Semitism, based as it was largely on race rather than religion, was a sharp break with the past.

Nineteenth century Europe, particularly Germany, was the breeding ground—the hothouse—for this variety of anti-Semitism. The forces bringing it about were the economic and social changes brought on by modernization and the Industrial Revolution. For reasons that have yet to be fully explained, "racialistic" anti-Semitism prospered mightily in the geographical area that came to be known as Germany following the Franco-Prussian War.

Just as Marr identified Jews with evil, so others saw them as a corrosive element in the German body politic. Karl Marx, a baptized Christian, wrote an essay in 1844—"On the Jewish Question"—in which he connected the rising and somewhat unpopular spirit of capitalism with the Jews. Whether or not he intended it, this was to be one of the main rationales of Jew-hatred in the years after his death.

In Germany, the bourgeoisie had facilitated the entry of Jews into the mainstream of society. They had fought for the principles of Enlightenment. But toward the mid-19th century, the members of this class shifted their allegiance from liberalism to romantic conservatism, and added anti-Semitism to their set of beliefs. This came about partly because they found themselves in competition with Jewish merchants, whose fathers and grandfathers they had helped liberate from the ghettos a century or so earlier.

As Germany was transformed into an industrial society, with all its attendant consequences, the rising tide of nationalism and romanticism inundated the land. And as this happened, anti-Jewish sentiments, grounded in Christian teachings, hardened into irrevocable race theories that matched the "rational" mood of the times.

Anti-Semitic ideologues arose who asserted that Germany's "spirit"—its traditions and folkways—was organic and ever-lasting. They argued that Jews could not, by their "alien" nature, participate in the building of a nation as equals.

A number of writers reflected the temper of the day.

Historian Heinrich Treitschke insisted that assimilated Jews were really foreigners. The Frenchman, Gobineau, maintained that Jews were essentially Orientals, not Europeans, and his ideas were taken up by racists throughout Germany. In 1899, Houston Stewart Chamberlain, British by birth, French by upbringing and German by choice, wrote a landmark work, **The Foundations of the Nineteenth Century**. In it he declared that the presence of Jews in Germany was inimical to the health of the nation.

A procession of professional anti-Semitic agitators followed in his wake. And all of them, including Adolf Hitler himself, always paid special tribute to the man who had bridged the gap between anti-Semitic ideology and anti-Semitic action.

All of them were indeed indebted to Wilhelm Marr, who has certainly earned his place in the annals of history.

Islamic art and football

Football ruled the life of Carroll Rosenbloom and Islamic art stirred the passions of Richard Ettinghausen.

Ettinghausen, considered one of the world's leading authorities on Islamic art, died in a Princeton, New Jersey, hospital last week at the age of 73. Rosenbloom, the owner of the Los Angeles Rams football club, drowned in the surf off Golden Beach, Miami Beach. He was 72.

A native of Frankfurt, Germany, Ettinghausen, established a lasting reputation in his field with his book, **Islamic Art**, published in 1962. It is thought to be one of the definitive works on the subject. He received his doctorate in Islamic and art history from the University of Frankfurt, and when the Nazis assumed power he had to leave the country.

He emigrated to Britain, then to the United States. From 1944-1966, he was associated with the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., becoming head curator of the Near Eastern art department in 1961. He was an associate member of the Institute d'Egypte in Cairo, a corresponding member of the French Academie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres and a guest lecturer at some of the leading universities in the U.S. and Europe. At his death, Ettinghausen was consultative chairman of the Metropolitan Museum of Art's department of Islamic art and Hagop Kevorkian Professor of Islamic Art at the New York Institute of Fine Arts.

Rosenbloom inherited modest wealth from his father, a garment manufacturer, and increased the fortune many times over through shrewd transactions, in and out of sports. He helped finance the entry of the Baltimore Colts into the National Football League in 1953, and in the intervening years he built the Colts into an NFL championship team. He swapped the Colts for the LA Rams in 1972. The Rams made the playoffs for six years, but never won a title, and this singular lack of success frustrated Rosenbloom.

Among his peers he was known as a "benevolent despot," as he could not tolerate dissent. That is why he did not have a partner after 1961. He had more respect for his players than his coaches, possibly because he found it harder to assert his authority over the latter. "Coaches," he once snapped. "You hire them and you give them players and once they win, you can't tell them anything." Still, as Dave Anderson of The New York Times wrote, Rosenbloom had a knack for selecting assistant coaches who developed into good head coaches—Weeb Ewbank and Don Shula with the Colts, and Chuck Knox with the Rams.

Richard Ettinghausen and Carroll Rosenbloom inhabited different worlds and appealed to different people, but they had one quality in common: they always strove for excellence.

Israel Railways construction supervisor Emil Katz points to aqueduct-type bridge over Nahal Zin in the Negev, part of a $12-million spur line built with help of State of Israel Bonds.

A technician checks controls in operating room of Dead Sea Periclass Ltd. The company produces a magnesium oxide pellet used to make refractory bricks for lining furnaces.

Role not fully understood

Israel Bonds help the state to attain its economic goals

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO—

For too many purchasers, what their State of Israel Bond does is pretty much a mystery.

According to George Cohon, national chairman; Lawrence Shankman, 1979 campaign manager; and Sheilah Silverberg, women's division chairman of State of Israel Bonds, people just don't realize how many functions their Bonds serve.

"They know that Israel needs money, especially now with the relocation of the Sinai's population and installations, but they don't know how much Bonds have to provide," said Seymour Aron, Bonds executive director in Toronto. "People are aware that their Bond money goes to various projects across Israel, but they just don't know which these are. Few are aware of some of the great accomplishments achieved by their Bond dollars."

"And people in the Diaspora don't seem to realize the benefits that they themselves accrue from their purchases. In fact, there are too often misunderstandings in this respect, serious misunderstandings," said Aron. "Too many people don't know, for example, that they can derive pleasure and enjoyment from their Bonds without waiting for them to mature."

The signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks last month has thrown an additional burden on the back of Israel's already creaking economic and social structure. It has been conservatively estimated that transferring the Jewish population and installations from the Sinai, which reverts back to Egyptian rule, to the Negev will cost about $6 billion.

Under terms of the peace treaty, the U.S. will loan Israel about half the amount. The rest will have to be made up by the Israeli taxpayer, the United Israel Appeal and Israel Bonds, in roughly equivalent proportions. "Israel Bonds has raised $4.3 billion in a period of 27 years. Now we have to raise in the next little while more than $1 billion just for the relocations. On top of that, Israel Bond money is needed for many ongoing projects and for those that have yet to be completed, many of them as essential to Israel as the relocations," said Aron.

The following represent a fraction of the highly sophisticated Bond-seeded projects in Israel: a 10-storey computerized plant in Arad making a unique magnesium oxide pellet used in the manufacturing of refractory bricks; a bottle-manufacturing plant in a Negev development town, 40% of whose annual production of 50,000 tons of glassware is exported; a railway bridge over the Nahal Zin ravine in the Negev, part of a spur line to link that area's phosphates plant with the port of Ashdod; and a towel-making plant in Arad, 60% of whose daily production of 50,000 terry towels is exported, and which holds the position of being the world's largest supplier of institutional towelling.

Besides helping to develop the Negev, Bond funds are used for exploration and refinement of crude oil, for developing new energy sources, including shale oil, solar and nuclear devices, for the building of a giant electric power plant at Hadera to provide up to one-third of the nation's energy needs, and for the extension of Israel's highway and railroad systems.

Among the major achievements have been the construction of the national water carrier system providing irrigation for 453,000 acres, expansion of the Dead Sea Works at Sdom, which now produces more than one million tons of potash, bromine and other chemicals annually; construction of a pipeline from Eilat tankers to Haifa and Ashdod refineries; construction of Ashdod's deep water harbor, representing a four-fold increase of Haifa harbor's cargo capacity; development of El Al airlines and the Israeli merchant marine; and the construction of desalinization plants.

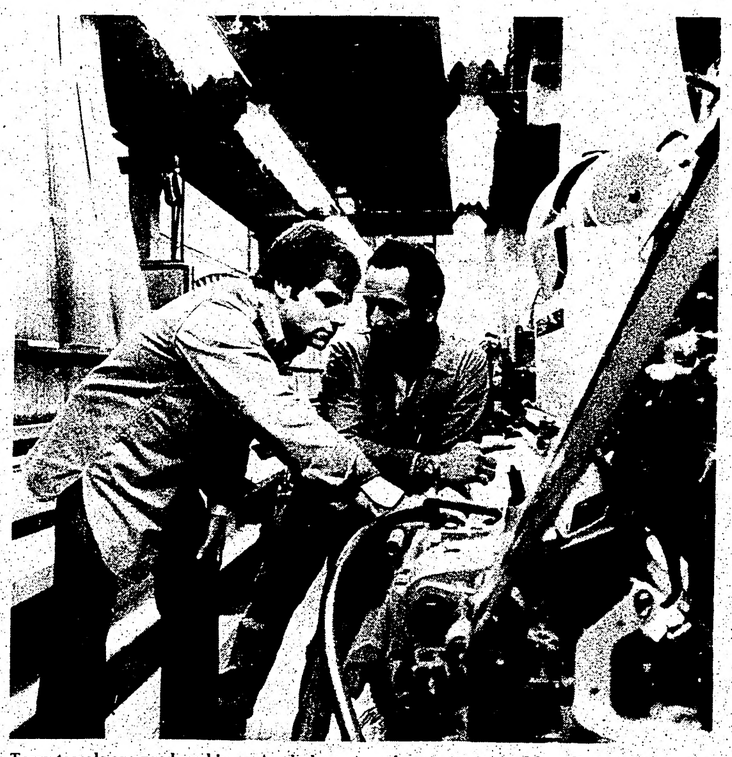
"These are the types of things Bond money has been doing for Israel," said Aron. "But Bonds are a benefit to the purchasers, as well."

The Entebbe rescue was one of the more dramatic instances in which this insurance as used.

Despite the fact that the 4% return is considerably less than on other securities, said Aron, an Israeli Bond is emphatically not a form of charity. "In the early days, Israel recognized that there were just not enough gift dollars in the Diaspora to finance all its desperately needed economic, industrial and social projects. Gift dollars, through the United Jewish Appeal, could account for no more than half of the overseas money that has been needed. The Knesset passes its Bond issues as loans, not as bids for charity."

Their solvency, among other things, is proven by the fact that State of Israel Bonds are the third most widely held securities in the world. Furthermore, one-quarter of all Bonds have been purchased by non-Jews.

"A further plus to those who have bought Bonds in the past is that the American dollars they will redeem them with are worth a lot more now in terms of Canadian dollars than before the recent Canadian devaluations," Aron points out.



Terry towels are produced in an Arad plant. American manager and Israeli engineer confer.

Enjoy Bonds, too

Bonds are a favorite of institutional investors, as well. "All Canadian banks, for example, have bought Bonds," said Aron. To date, Scotiabank, the Toronto-Dominion, and the Royal Bank have bought $1 million notes."

Bonds are meant to be enjoyed by the purchaser as well as by Israel, Aron said. There is some sort of "horrible misconception" among too many people that once a Bond is bought it is to be held onto beyond its maturation date and ad infinitum.

"There is some awareness that Bonds can be cashed before maturation at any of a number of brokerage houses. This means ready money any time. But to think that holding a Bond beyond its maturation date will benefit Israel is wrong. You see, Israel sends to the Chase Manhattan bank funds ear-marked to cover all bonds as they come to maturity. The money is tied up in a sort of trust. The longer a matured Bond is left unclaimed, the longer the money remains of no service to Israel or to the purchaser.

"People should cash their Bonds as soon as they come to maturity. By all means, let them use the money to buy new Bonds. We welcome and encourage that. But leaving a matured Bond unclaimed is of no benefit to us or them."

Purchasers going to Israel can use—"enjoy" is a better word—their Bonds in any number of ways prior to maturation without penalty, says Aron. They may be cashed in Israel, the money not spent converting to American dollars for taking back home. Up to half of the air fare costs can be paid with Bonds.

Bonds can be given as tax-deductible donations to Israeli-based institutions.

When a Bond-holder dies, his Bond may be cashed immediately by those with the proper authorization.

"A Bond is carefully registered in the purchaser's name. If lost or stolen, it can be quickly reissued," said Aron.

At the same time, it can be transferred, in writing, from the original purchaser to another party. "This means that if a friend goes to Israel, the purchaser can provide him with something that will become instant cash on arrival."

These, says Aron, are some of the characteristics that make State of Israel Bonds one of the most versatile and sure securities in the world.

People who buy Bonds to support Israel in her hours of need know they perform a mitzva. They should also know that the mitzva is a two-way road: it benefits Israel—and themselves.

A worker at Tempo's plant in the Negev development town of Yerucham inspects bottles. Much of raw material for the manufacture of glass is located near Yerucham, a town inhabited mainly by Oriental Jews. Tempo's soft drinks are consumed in Israel and also exported.

Natives of Kabul, Afghanistan's mountain capital, mill around a public building. About 30 Jews live in Kabul. A few others are found in Herat.

Jews cling to faith in a land alien to them

By RIFKA and IRA TEICH

KABUL, Afghanistan—

Traveling as we had from Nepal, across the north central face of India and North through Kashmir and the Punjab, we had not encountered Jews for a long while. When we finally reached here, we knew that somewhere in this ancient city, there were Jews.

Our source of information was a small and somewhat aged book we found at Zuckers Book Store in Toronto some eight months before, which described in vague terms a Kabul Jewish Community, but gave no hints on how to find it.

We arrived in medieval looking Kabul on July 13, 1978, not long after the military coup. Our first Saturday found us in the British Embassy, where we inquired of the whereabouts of Kabul's Jewry. We were given the disappointing if not predictably British suggestion that we commence our search on Money Street, but beyond that, they could offer no further guidance.

We began knocking on doors in the market area, and after some hours of blank stares and false directions, we found a lady who knew of a Yehudi down the street and pointed to a door.

We approached the outer courtyard door of the house indicated and we entered. We thus found our Jewish home on a Sabbath afternoon in Afghanistan. Within sat the **Cohen** family (not real name), crosslegged on the floor; grandparents, uncles, sons and daughters and we sat with them speaking for the most part in the ancient language of our people.

Their first reaction was genuine delight and curiosity and we were besieged with questions about Canada and Israel and on the quality of life enjoyed by Jews in these and other countries. The second reaction involved surprise and some disappointment that we were able to locate their whereabouts from inquiries in the streets. Their surprise almost bordered on disbelief and we sensed in their faces that the low religious profile they had maintained was perhaps not as effective as they hoped.

The Kabul community consists of seven families (about 30 people), having migrated from Buchara 40 years before. Three of these families were relatively prosperous and supported the 4 poorer families lodged in a walled-in quadrangle consisting of 4 apartments and a second floor synagogue, just down the street. (Religious services are held three times a week.)

There is a smaller community in the Northern town of Herat, but the entire population consists mainly of older Jews.

There is no future here for the young. In the year prior, 14 Jewish girls of marriageable age were shipped off to Israel (via an indirect route).

We spent that afternoon, sitting on the floor, sipping tea and discussing immigration to Israel, and the dwindling Jewish community of Kabul and Herat. (In Herat, the first Jewish wedding in 10 years was performed a month earlier.)

There is no intermarriage in Afghanistan, there is no danger of assimilation here, only extinction. The Afghanis are 99.9% Moslem and extremely strict.

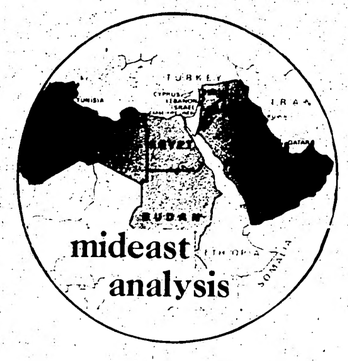
We also spoke of the recent revolution, throughout which they huddled behind bolted doors and windows while the military factions battled for control. Burned-out military vehicles remaining on the street testified to the violence that preceded our arrival in Kabul.

That evening, we accompanied the Cohens to the synagogue. The services were Sephardic and the congregation sat on the floor chanting old and melancholy Sephardic melodies.

We bade farewell to the community there, bearing with us letters to relatives in Israel.

Thus we departed Kabul, for Central Afghanistan, with the haunting impression that in this desolate, fierce and primitive desert land, were people of our own, tenaciously holding to a tradition as old as Abraham.

World-wide underground war between Mossad and PLO will escalate following treaty



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Enraged by the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, militant Palestinians have escalated their terroristic activities in the Middle East and abroad.

In the last few weeks alone, the PLO and other Palestinian groups have planted bombs in Israeli and European cities. Last week, the Palestinians detonated a powerful bomb in Jerusalem, the 12th since January, wounded 12 citizens in an abortive attack on an El Al plane at Brussels airport, and lost 10 men in foiled attempts to take hostages at Israeli settlements near the Lebanese and Jordanian frontiers.

Early in April, the central council of the PLO, meeting in Damascus, endorsed measures to intensify terrorist and political action aimed at undermining the peace process. A final communique disclosed that a decision had been made "to step up military activities against the Israelis in the occupied territories" and "to strengthen the resistance of the Arabs in the occupied territories in order to face the conspiracy of the self-administration rule sponsored" by Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Deadset against Israel's autonomy plan for the West Bank, the PLO announced that it would work to foil the accommodation between Egypt and Israel.

In the last 12 years, the Israelis have usually reacted to Palestinian armed incursions by staging retaliatory raids. Just last week, Israeli jets raked Palestinian camps in southern Lebanon. Since 1972, however, they have used a radically new tactic, one that they have utilized, on a periodic basis, to disrupt Palestinian plans at wrecking peace.

Working from the biblical injunction of an eye for an eye, the Israelis have hit back at the Palestinians by eliminating their leaders wherever they might be. The Mossad, Israel's secret service, has been behind the spate of killings. No one at the Mossad acknowledges responsibility for them, but it is generally assumed they were carried out by the Mossad's crack agents.

The Palestinians have not remained silent in the face of these assassinations, and this has sparked an underground war between the PLO and the Mossad which has flared periodically. Experts predict that these shadowy battles, both in the Middle East and in Western Europe, will escalate if the talks on Palestinian autonomy appear to be succeeding.

This battle of wits and bullets between the PLO and the Mossad formally began after 11 Israeli athletes were murdered at the 1972 Munich Olympics. Israeli fighter jets bombed Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon in retaliation, killing scores of civilians and commandos. But, despite universal condemnation of the raids, Israel had more punishment in mind. At the request of the then prime minister, Golda Meir, the Mossad set up a special anti-terrorist squad—or hit team—to avenge the Munich massacre.

The latest victim of this cat-and-mouse game was Ali Hassan Salameh, or Abu Hassan, as he was known to his comrades in arms. He was killed in Beirut last Jan. 22, when the station wagon he was in was blown to bits by Mossad agents who had entered Lebanon with false passports.

Salameh, 38, was an important man and a good friend of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat. He was the security chief of Al Fatah, the military arm of the PLO, and Israeli officials say he had a direct hand in planning the Munich affair. His father, a noted Palestinian militant who spent part of the Second World War in Nazi Germany, died during the first Arab-Israeli war. Thus, father and son were two of the many victims who have fallen for the Palestinian cause in the last two generations.

Salameh the younger was the first well-known Palestinian leader in about six years to die at the hands of the Mossad. His colleagues had been gunned down in a six-month period between December of 1972 and June of 1973. Two other activists wanted by the Israelis had been killed prior to the events surrounding the Munich slaughter.

Ghassan Kanafani, the spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, was killed in the summer of 1972 in Beirut when his car was shattered by a time bomb. In August of that same year, the Mossad pumped 12 bullets into the body of Wadal Adel Zwaiter, whom the Israelis held responsible for the first El Al hijacking in 1968. They also said he was Black September's chief agent in Italy. Zwaiter posed as a translator.

In December of 1972, the Mossad killed Mahmoud Hamshari, the PLO's representative in Paris. The Israelis said he had participated in an assassination attempt against David Ben-Gurion in Copenhagen in 1969. Explosives experts broke into his fashionable apartment and planted a remote control bomb under his telephone table. When he answered a telephone call made by the Mossad, the bomb was set off. He died in hospital.

(Religious News Service photo)

Ali Salameh was assassinated last January by a Mossad hit team. At his death, he was 38.

The Palestinians got even soon afterward when they killed an alleged Israeli agent in the streets of Madrid.

But the Israelis avenged his death in April of 1973, when commandos stormed an apartment building in Beirut and killed three of the PLO's leading figures—Mohammad Yusef Najjar, who planned the attack on Israel's embassy in Bangkok in 1972; Kemal Adwan, who was in charge of Black September operations in Israel, and Kamal Nasser, the PLO's chief spokesman.

Two months later, they struck again, in Paris, when an explosives charge killed Mohammed Boudia as he started his white Renault 16 sedan. Boudia was said to be Black September's co-ordinator of terrorist groups in Europe.

Though the Mossad in recent years seems to have concentrated on neutralizing the PLO's leadership, its claim to competence rests in other areas, too.

It planted two extraordinary agents in Syria and Egypt, persuaded an Iraqi pilot to fly his MIG-21 to Israel, and kidnapped Adolph Eichmann, the Nazi war criminal.

The spy in Damascus was Eli Cohen who, if he had not been caught in 1965, may have become the Syrian defence minister. Thanks to Cohen, the Israelis had a pretty good idea of the fortification system on the Golan Heights, and a deep insight into Syrian politics.

Wolfgang Lotz, a German Jew who arrived in Palestine in the mid-1930s, was sent to Egypt disguised as a Nazi horse breeder. He provided the Israelis with valuable military information as well. When the Egyptians caught him, they were under the impression that Lotz was a German national.

A blonde ex-New York woman working for the Mossad lured a Christian Iraqi pilot into betraying his country. He was disgusted by Iraq's treatment of the Kurds and he saw no future for minorities in that radical Arab country, so he flew his MIG to Israel in 1966. The Israelis were able to learn a lot about Arab air capability as a result of that coup.

In the aftermath of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, the Mossad will probably have its hands full, not only because of Palestinian attempts to foil the accord, but also because virtually the entire Arab bloc has declared its opposition to it.

The forecast, then, is that the Mossad will have no shortage of work in the months and years ahead.

To Rabbi David Kirshenbaum, and all the others...

By J.B. SALSBERG
[First of two columns]

Let us, my dear readers, start this column with a bit of a foreword, addressed to you — exclusively. It is strictly, as they say in French-Canada, entre nous.

I want to confess that there are times when after I've pounded out my heart and soul (and a bit of spleen too) in this exclusive corner I wonder whether there is anyone out there, in the noisy market places of Jewish habitation (except you, of course), that listens at all.

Then, quite unexpectedly, I seem to have touched a sensitive nerve or a tender heart-string in the slumbering consciousness of the people and I find myself deluged by responses. Some of it is like the warm, soft, blessed rain that falls in a mid-summer day. Others are like bone-chilling sheets of rain, driven by furious mid-March winds from the icy north. In either case I am sustained by the realization that there are people out there who read and who react, (with benevolence or malevolence) but who react to what is said.

Today I will respond to some benevolent reactions from the Canadian encampments of the heirs of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Next week, if the editor will permit, we shall turn to the other kind, the unfriendly or even hostile reactions to what was said in this space.

As you surely remember I had written a few columns about the late Moyshe Grafstein and Aaron Ladovsky, two colorful, special representatives of our recent past. Well, those pieces touched sensitive strings and the pleasant reverberations have not yet ceased. It was like a wave of sweet nostalgia that washed over our younger people.

Some of those friendly and enthusiastic responses I dealt with in a special follow-up column. There were, on the other hand, quite a number of responses, via telephone and personal meetings, that I just couldn't satisfy. Some felt that their grandparents, uncles, or aunts also deserved to be enshrined and immortalized in this "most important" and "most read" (so they said ingratiatingly) part of this paper.

Now, I dare say that some of the personages recalled by the doting heirs justly deserve honorable presentation. But there were other suggestions that were positively panicking.

There was, for instance, the bubbling voice of a youthful woman who thought that her grandmother was the most deserving of all. Why? Because, as the proud grand daughter said: "She buried three husbands, divorced two others and is now about to marry again. She is a really exciting woman, Mr. Salsberg." Since I showed no pulsating interest the young thing wondered whether I could help her get a government grant to immortalize her exciting grandma. Nu, what do you say to that?

But then there were responses that do merit the most serious and respectful treatment. Such a one was the letter from my esteemed old friend, Rabbi (emeritus) David Kirshenbaum of London, Ontario. He wrote me a moving letter (in Yiddish) from Florida, where he was vacationing and where he first read my two columns on the late Moyshe Grafstein.

Rabbi Kirshenbaum believes that though unintentionally I'm, nevertheless, guilty of a sin of omission. The omission was my failure to offer due recognition and appreciation of the sterling character, the scholarly attainments and the communal services that were rendered by the late Simcha Grafstein, the youngest of the four Grafstein brothers and a long-time resident and leader of the London, Ont. Jewish community.

Rabbi Kirshenbaum also fears that since my columns may become part of our Jewish archives, or may otherwise serve as source material for future Jewish historians, a permanent injustice may be committed against the respected and meritorious Simcha Grafstein. The kindly rabbi records the fact that the late Simcha's humanity and deep concern for others contributed to his untimely and tragic death. Rabbi Kirshenbaum recalls the fact that Simcha Grafstein was struck down by an automobile while helping a blind member of the synagogue cross the street.

My dear Rabbi Kirshenbaum, I'm pleased with your assumption that I did not deliberately treat Reb Simcha, of blessed memory, all to skimpily. Indeed I agree that he deserves a separate column of appreciation. But please understand, rabbi, that I consciously limited myself to only one of the Grafstein brothers and mentioned, only in passing the other Grafstein brothers.

Why, my dear rabbi, should you not write an article about Reb Simcha? I'm certain that the editor would welcome it. (Right, Mr. Editor?)

Or, why shouldn't the well-known lawyer, Jerry Grafstein, write a monograph of his father Simcha's life? Why not Jerry?

Yes, and why shouldn't other sons and daughters do the same for their deserving parents? Why not?

(Next week we shall deal with some angry responses I received.)

Letters to the Editor

Shah's brutality left Iranian Jews in peril

In her recent address, Chahine Levine deplored the plight of Jews in Iran under the new revolutionary government. She equates the situation with the Jews in Germany.

It is indeed a sad and tragic situation in which the Iranian Jews find themselves at this time. What is more regrettable is the fact that so many wealthy Iranian Jews, those who were in a position to do so, did nothing about the brutal and repressive regime of the Shah. Most had the means and the opportunity to leave many years ago and did not do so. Mrs. Levine talks of the "comfortable and peaceful life" lived by the Jews and that "We never felt as though we lived under a dictatorship." I am horrified by the statement and the knowledge that wealthy and influential Jews could tolerate life in a country that all of us for years knew to be one of the most repressive in the world. A regime under the tyrannical rule of the most autocratic and greedy despot.

What is really unfortunate and tragic is that Iranian Jews of wealth and influence did not protest the situation or at least leave the country when they were able (although some did). They knew, as did we, of Savak and it's horrible torture chambers and Gestapo methods. An organization to whose tender mercies the Shah condemned all who opposed him. The fact that the Shah permitted the Jews to live peacefully in no way exonerates him.

The revolutionary government of the Ayatollah would never have come to power if the Shah and his cohorts had not created a fertile ground for revolution through his brutal and repressive regime. However, we should not feel sorry for the Shah. He and his family have salted away billions of dollars of his nation's wealth while abandoning his country's Jews . . . most of whom are poor, to the harsh retribution of a regime which he spawned. In the spirit of the French despot he can claim that "Apres moi le deluge."

Cyril Collier,
Willowdale, Ont.

I was fortunate in 1948 to be present at Meadows Brooks when the United Nations voted Israel into its membership.

Again, this year on March 26, I watched on TV Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin as they signed the Peace Treaty between Israel and Egypt in the presence of Jimmy Carter.

It is to be noted that the heads of these two nations, who have been enemies for not just 30 years but for hundreds of years, did not wear battle dress nor carry guns.

These men have signed the peace treaty without the shedding of blood. Surely this is a giant step in the maturing process of mankind. Surely they have demonstrated that negotiation to correct injustices is the way to peace. Surely they have demonstrated that in this present world, where war means mutually assured destruction, negotiation is the way to peace.

How good it would be if this example could be followed by other nations until an epidemic of peace enveloped the whole world.

Morley B. Goldblatt,
Hamilton, Ont.

On behalf of my family, I wish to express our deepest gratitude to the many people who contributed to the miracle of bringing my dear brother, Rabbi Eliayahou Dahab, from Aleppo, Syria, to Toronto for medical treatment.

Particularly, I wish to thank Judy Feld Carr, and the National Committee for Jews in Arab Countries, Canadian Jewish Congress, the Dr. Ronald Feld Foundation for Jewish Emigrants from Arab Lands of the Beth Tzedec Congregation, the Canadian immigration department in particular: Ms. Kakis and Mrs. Jaworski, Milton Harris, the Canadian Red Cross Society, the staff and doctors of the Mount Sinai Hospital.

Despite the fact that he may have to return, we are extremely grateful.

Hana Cohen,
Downsview

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

A BUSY WEEKEND

What a busy weekend ahead! To give you an idea, here's a list of some of the happenings around town for April 28-29

On **Saturday** —.

In the morning at 9:30, Pride of Israel Temple is holding a special Shabbat service to commemorate Israel's Independence Day.

That evening, if you are feeling lucky (and even if you're not), drop in to the Monte Carlo Night staged by Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. Fun and games begin at 8.

Then on **Sunday** —

There's a garage sale from 9-3 run by Kadima Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, offering, among other things, new brand name jeans, shirts and quilts. The address is 34 Glenarden Rd.

The annual spring tea of the Women's Council, United Organization for Histadrut, takes place from 1-5 p.m. at the home of Clara Egit, 136 Chiltern Hill. Proceeds go to publication of books in Israel dealing with the Holocaust and Jewish resistance.

An afternoon concert featuring saxophonist James Houlik with Scott Schillin at the piano will be presented at Holy Blossom Temple at 2:30. Mr. Houlik is currently professor of saxophone at North Carolina School of Arts where his accompanist Scot Schillin also serves as assistant dean and professor of piano.

Hosted by Teheran Chapter, Toronto ORT will celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut at a dinner dance at Bayview Country Club. A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Scroll of Doners for the Golda Meir Memorial Perpetual Scholarship Fund to Israeli Consul David Ariel, the guest of honor.

Another dinner of note is the one marking the amalgamation of Shomrai Shaboth and Chevrah Mishnayoth Congregations set for 5:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 585 Glengrove Ave. W. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Abraham Kelman (brother of Rabbi Joseph Kelman) formerly of Toronto and presently rabbi of Prospect Park Jewish Centre, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Club Beersheba, Pioneer Women, is holding a salad bar luncheon beginning at 12:30 at the home of Murray and Louise Cornblum, 50 Park Lane Circle. The invitation, which is for men too, includes strolling musicians, informal fashion show and a variety of boutiques. For information, call convener Miriam Helpert at 225-9211.

Hashomer Hatzair has arranged an open house to provide information about Camp Shomria and its programs. The camp, situated in Perth, Ont., is for children and young adults in the 10-20 age bracket. The open house is from 2-5 p.m. at 181 Cocksfield Ave., Wilmington and Sheppard area. For information, call 630-7050 or 491-5005.

Secretary of State John Roberts is to be guest speaker at the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service annual meeting marking the organization's 60th anniversary. Program also includes presentation of citizenship certificates to New Canadians by Judge Herbert Levy. The time is 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai.

Also at 8 p.m., but in a lighter vein, Hedara Shoshana Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is sponsoring a theatre night of Jewish entertainers on film at the Ontario Science Centre. Proceeds go to Youth Aliya. For ticket information, call Mildred Colman at 789-3125.

Renowned Yiddish poet and essayist Chaim Grade will be addressing a meeting of the Yiddish Culture Council at 8:30 p.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. His topic — **Itzik Manger — Poet of Beauty and Charm.**

JEWISH WAR VETERANS

Now we come to Monday, the 30th, when the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Toronto Post, together with the Royal Canadian Legion, General Wingate Branch 256, is having a ceremonial flag presentation meeting at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Guest speaker Secretary of State John Roberts will discuss **Canada-Israel, an Involving Friendship**. For information, call executive officer Gordon Segall at 781-2939.

YIDDISH SPEAKER

Also on Monday, the 30th, Yiddish lecturer Chaim Grade will be speaking to the Labor Zionist Alliance on the topic **The World of Ideas by I.L. Peretz**. That's at 8:30 p.m. at 272 Codsell Ave.

OUT FOR BLOOD

The annual Red Cross blood donor clinic, sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, takes place Wednesday, May 2, from 2-4 and 6-8:30 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

CALLING ALL

Former Montrealers who attended Northmount High School during 1957-70 will like to know that a reunion buffet dinner dance is planned for Saturday, May 5, at 8 p.m. For more information, contact David Kwechansky in Toronto at 484-1700.

FOR SENIORS

Workmen's Circle Social Club luncheon at 12 noon on Tuesday, May 1, features violinist Daniel Pomerantz, singer Lucy Pomerantz and humorist Philip Cohen. And if you are interested in any of the various day trips, be sure to call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

That same evening, a Yom Ha'atmaut celebration at the Wagman Centre presents the Hadassah-WIZO Choir conducted by Varda Hall-Bernstein accompanied by pianist Sara Barkin Sandler. Program runs from 7:30-9 p.m. followed by dancing with Danny Kutner and friends.

Also celebrating Israel's Independence Day is the Centre for Creative Living which has planned an event for Wednesday, May 2, at 1 p.m. at the centre, 15 Hove St. Program includes singer Eva Fischman and Israel Vice-Consul Miriam Ziev.

Minister assails Christianity for culmination of Holocaust

This article by Rev. Stanford R. Lucyk, senior minister of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church is a frank appraisal of Christianity's failure to come to terms with its Jewish heritage.

By Rev. STANFORD LUCYK

It is now called technically the Holocaust. It was, in fact, the mass murder of six million Jews in the heartland of Western Christianity, spearheaded by an Austrian Catholic who was never excommunicated by his church and whose book, **Mein Kampf**, was never placed on the Index—that list of books judged to be contrary to the church's teaching on faith and morals. The only conclusion to be drawn in the light of the Holocaust is that, "when things go so fundamentally wrong, there must have been something seriously sick about Christianity from its earliest days. . .

The pathology to which Paul Van Buren refers is the incredibly grim fact that anti-Semitism has its deepest roots in Christian theology, that even the Christian scriptures, regarded as the Word of God, carry within them the roots of anti-Semitism.

Sociologically, historically, the primitive Christian Church was rooted in the Jewish community. But when that primitive Christian community, born out of the loins of Israel, took shape as the Christian mission pushing out into the gentile world, it was galling for that infant church to encounter the dogged resistance of the Jews to their declaration that Yeshuah of Nazareth was the one who fulfilled the messianic expectations of the Hebrew scriptures.

In the words of Jules Isaac's analysis: "In the eyes of the pagan world this obstinate refusal was a stunning contradiction of Christian teachings." The gentile as much as asked the Christian evangelist: You say that Jesus, the Jew, is the fulfilment of the hopes of Israel? How is it, then, that the Israel we know, Israel as represented in the synagogue of the Diaspora in this place, dissociates herself from such a claim?

Within that kind of context, the church began the deep-rooted "teaching of contempt" to discredit the Jews. The first step in this discrediting myth-building was that of casting the Jews in the image of a blind people—a people without insight into the true intent of their Hebrew scriptures and consequently a people who failed to discern the fulfilment of those scriptures in Jesus.

The Gospel of John, reflecting the sharp church-synagogue cleavage of 100 C.E., in its stories of Jesus as the light of the world and of the man born blind, stereotyped a whole race —"the Jews"—as blind to the light, deaf to the word (John 8:43). But discrediting myth becomes more virulent in attributing that blindness to demonism: "You are of your father the devil. . . . He was a murderer from the beginning." (John 8:44)

Once the Jews were defined as the demonic children of the devil, the murderer, the next stage in the myth-building followed: the pernicious notion that the Jews are a deicide people—the Christ-killers. Blindness and deicide lead to the further myths of eternal reprobation and displacement.

The destruction of the Jewish temple and the whipping of Israel by the Romans under Vespasian and Titus in 66-70 C.E. were interpreted by Christians as evidence that God had condemned the Jews and sentenced them to be a displaced people, like Cain the murderer, wanderers forever over the face of the earth, a people without a home. But more, since the Jews had rejected and crucified the Christ, as a consequence God rejected them and transferred to the Christian Church the status of being the new Israel, the new people of God.

That's the hard core of the pernicious teaching of contempt, the deepest Christian theological roots of anti-Semitism.

Not only do Christians suppress the theological roots of anti-Semitism, they also suppress the historical fact that, when the church gained political ascendancy under Constantine in 312 C.E., the Christians translated their theological anti-Semitism into law.

It is incredibly tragic but true: there was nothing Hitler did that he did not learn from the church. The Third and Fourth Councils of Lateran had decreed pathological tidbits such as the ghetto and the yellow "Jew badge." The Spanish Inquisition had been into the "outdoor oven business" long before Hitler invented his more efficient crematoria. And lest the impression be gained that this tragic litany was limited to Catholic Christianity, one need but read Martin Luther's hideously pathological work of 1543, "On The Jews And Their Lies," in which he begins his program by stating, "first, (that their synagogues be burned down, and that all who are able toss in sulphur and pitch. . . ."

The point is that the church's negative anti-Judaic myths became more than sick theology—they were incorporated into laws and societal practice that vilified, ghettoized, and left without rights, the Jewish community in Western Christendom.

And until Christians acknowledge that suppressed history there can be no honest dialogue and rapprochement with the Hebrew community, to say nothing of Christianity being healed of its illness and being converted in its theology.

(Toronto Jewish Congress–CJC Central Region Archives)

POLISH PARTISANS

A Russian pilot snapped this grainy photograph of anti-Nazi partisans in Poland, circa, 1944. The man in the back row, third from right, is Jerry Seigel, who now works for the Toronto Jewish Congress.

...about people

Lynn Mizrahi, a French teacher with the Toronto Board of Education, obtained a painting from Paris done by Sabra artist Tammy Rubin. In order to raise some money for a family in Israel for Passover, Mrs. Mizrahi put the painting up for a prize and sold the tickets herself. She raised $180. The final draw took place at the Associated Hebrew School's Finch Branch with Grade 1 student **David Zammi** drawing the winning ticket. (Mrs. Mizrahi says she chose him because he was the smallest in the class). The winner is **Marilyn Lipson** who is seen holding the painting surrounded by children Ali (holding winning ticket), Anthony and Adam and nephew Richard Freedman (at left). Mrs. Mizrahi is kneeling in foreground.

* * *

Beth Sholom Brotherhood's 29th annual Humanitarian Award goes to Ontario Premier **William Davis**. The presentation will be made at a dinner this Wednesday evening, May 2, at the synagogue.

* * *

Irving Abella, associate professor of history and co-ordinator of the Canadian studies program at York University's Glendon College, has recently been awarded one of the most prestigious of scholarly grants, a Guggenheim Fellowship. The 12-month fellowship will allow him to pursue his studies of the Canadian government and Jewish refugees in the period 1933-48 and, in conjunction with Prof. **Harold Troper** of the University of Toronto, to conduct research in London, Geneva, Israel, Ottawa and Washington. Approximately 300 fellowships are awarded each year throughout Canada and the U.S. to "individuals of high intellectual and personal qualifications who have already demonstrated unusual capacity for productive scholarship and research or unusual creative capacity."

* * *

Known as a prime mover in the arts for more than 25 years, and currently chairman of the board of trustees of the National Arts Centre as well as vice chairman of the Ontario Arts Council, **Arthur Gelber** is one of three recipients of the Diplome d'Honneur to be given by the Canadian Conference of the Arts for 1979 at a special dinner slated for Thursday, May 3, at Hart House, University of Toronto. Honorees will be presented with a unique Thunderbird talisman in silver created three years ago by one of this year's winner, Haida Indian artist **Bill Reid**.

* * *

Labor arbitrator **Lita-Rose Betcherman** has been appointed to the Judicial Council of Ontario. The council considers proposed appointments to the provincial bench and investigates complaints of judicial misbehavior and neglect of duty.

* * *

Kansas City, Mo., has elected its first Jewish mayor — **Richard L. Berkley**, businessman, Jewish community leader and long-time city councilman, who was elected by a surprisingly large margin. The first Jewish candidate ever to file for the mayorality, he is also touted as the first Republican mayor in the traditionally Democratic city in more than half a century.

* * *

Baycrest Centre Service Men's Group presents its Man of the Year award to **Harvey Adelman** this evening, April 26. An item carried in last week's CJN carried the erroneous date of April 19. The CJN regrets the error.

Israel bound

MONTREAL —

Serge Noel, 17, knew Israel was somewhere on the map of the world. That, until recently, was the extent of his knowledge of the state.

Two weeks from now, Serge and some of his classmates from Polyvalente Pierre-Dupuy will be aboard an El Al flight to Israel where they will spend 12 days touring a country that only a short time earlier had been as strange to them as any on the globe.

"Israel will be a really big surprise for me. I don't know what to expect or how the people will act," he said.

Noel's feelings about the upcoming trip from April 25-May 7, are fairly typical.

COOKING WITH PAMELA

From the T.V. show.
Courses in cooking, baking and the food processor.
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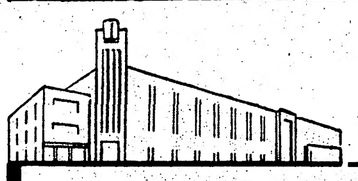

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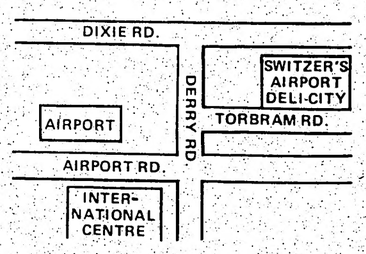

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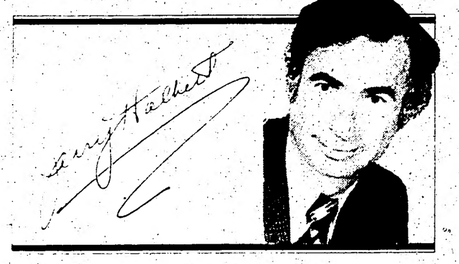
Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Members of walkathon committee meet to report on details of upcoming event. Standing from the left are: Paul Haber, Itta Wisniewski, David Bloom, co-chairman with Gord Stromberg [missing from photo], Mark Shapiro, Izzy Snyder, Linda Novak, Becky Lax, Arny Donsky. Seated from the left are: Jerry Panet, Rosalie Woolf, Stephen Polevoy, Molly Bloom, Norm Kaman, Adi Kolber.



The date has just been set for the closing event of the 1979 campaign. It will be an evening reception to be held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Thursday, May 17.

As the 70s draw to a close, the committee in charge thought it fitting to officially honor the ten chairmen of this decade and pay tribute to all the chairmen who preceded them right back to 1948 when UJA came into being in Toronto. It will be a night also when we say thanks to our key canvassers. Guest speaker will be Israel's Minister of Justice, **Shmuel Tamir**.

It should be a fun evening. Tell you more about it as plans materialize.

* * *

David Marx (no, NOT UJA's **David Marks**) called the office the other day to advise that the iron and metal industry will stage an "east vs. west" basketball game at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., on Saturday evening, May 5, with proceeds going to UJA. The east will be represented by players from the Toronto area and the west by players from the Toronto area and the west by players from Hamilton and surrounding communities. (That's David's picture at the right —taken during practice. Some form!)

Teams will be made up of staffers (men and women) from the following companies: A. Revzen, Central Machinery and Metals, House of Metals, I. Waxman and Sons, Ingot Metal Co., Mostel Metals, Newman Steel, Toronto Refiners and Smelters, USARCO.

The game commences at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a buffet dinner and presentation of prizes—all for $7 per person.

Dave says it will be a great evening of fun and while he expects a large turnout from the industry, he says the general public is also invited. For more information, contact David Marx at Central Machinery and Metals, 749-7272.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . in Israel, regional enterprises for agricultural and industrial services, such as cold storage and packing facilities, are assisted initially by the Jewish Agency, using UJA funds. Most of these operations become self-sufficient in a very short time.

* * *

It's countdown time for the Societies' division, with many having completed their campaigns and quite a few on the verge of completion. All of them report increases over last year, a happy **Harry Binder** informs me.

Coming up to the finishing line for 1979 are—the Stopnitzer Young Men's Society, under the able chairmanship of **Al Spiegel**; the Warshawer Lodzer Mutual Benefit Society, with UJA chairman **Abraham Gruner** in charge. President **David Geist** has taken the lead from other societies, initiating a ruling that all members must be UJA contributors.

Year after year, **Jeshua Friedland** can be relied on to organize the campaign of the Pultusker Landsmenshaft. He also reports that they are near completion, with respectable increases from the membership. **Morris Baker**, UJA chairman, All For One Mutual Benefit Society, has become very proficient and businesslike in the running of his society's campaign. He has established a reputation at UJA headquarters for the unerring accuracy of his records.

And finally, the campaign is winding up for the Chenstochover Society, under UJA chairman **Moshe Frank**, with the co-operation of president, **Philip Skowronek**.

* * *

It's also windup time for Women's Division, which held a cleanup telethon of all outstanding cards at 150 Beverley on Sunday.

Penny Offman reminds all women canvassers and campaign workers of Canvasser Appreciation Morning, Thursday, May 3, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. Special guest speaker will be **Freda Keet**, Israeli broadcaster and journalist. Penny tells me she's looking forward to welcoming and personally thanking all the women who have worked so diligently in the 1979 campaign.

* * *

Many of us who have been on UJA missions to Israel have visited Yamit, that beautiful little city on the Mediterranean, which was developed and built with UJA funds. Well, as you are probably aware, Yamit is in the Sinai and will have to be evacuated—at a cost of about $300 million.

Many of the residents of Yamit will settle in the Negev and others will go to newer settlements in the Galilee. To cope with the influx of residents from the Sinai, all services in the Negev development towns and in the Galilee will have to be bolstered—at a tremendous cost.

So despite peace, Israel's needs are greater than ever. You can help the peace process by paying your UJA pledge NOW. I'm sending a reminder this week to those of you who still owe on your pledge and I hope you will respond promptly. We want to send a big check to Israel by Yom Haatzmaut, Israel's Independence Day.

* * *

Until next week. . . .

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Tazria-Metzoran/Pirkai Avot 2
Hatadel lihiyot Ish. . . . Strive to be a man. . . .

Some people always want to make changes—but they don't realize that the thing they have to change is themselves.

A group of modern-minded Jews approached the Brisker Rav and asked him to make certain changes in Jewish law. "The law is too strict the way it is now," they insisted. The great sage nodded in agreement.

"You know, I've written along the same lines myself. There are a number of matters where we should start taking a more liberal stance." The Rav began to outline his changes:

—There are those who say that you can only daven the Maariv evening service until midnight. We must "liberalize" the law and allow it all night;

—There are some who say that if you miss counting the Omer one night, you cannot recite the blessing the other nights. I think we should be lenient and allow a bracha to be recited;

—There are those who are very strict, and allow only the saintliest Jews of the generation to put on two pairs of Tefillen daily. I think we should be "liberal" and allow any Jew to put on Rabbeinu Tam's tefillen."

Before the Brisker Rav could complete his other "reforms," his visitors quickly left.

* * * *

It's not Torah that has to be changed. We must change. How? A Jew is only safe when he attaches himself to scholars and pious people.

Consider . . . in the Pirkai Avot it says: "Don't separate yourself from the community. . . ." Be part of the group. Why? But if you have a coin that is worn out and you try to pass it along, no one will accept it. But if you stick it with a whole bunch of other, finer coins, it gets mixed in and accepted with the rest.

The same way, every Jew is a little rubbed out, a little soiled, stained, worn away. But if he includes himself in the congregation, makes himself a tail to lions and doesn't try to be a head of foxes, he becomes attached to holiness. He glows with the congregation.

Sometimes a person is in need, and he prays before the Almighty. Nothing happens. Why? But the Almighty looks at his deeds, and asks, "What merit does this person have that I should listen to him?"

But when that same Jew goes to shul, and pours out his heart with the congregation, then—say our rabbis—that prayer is never rejected.

No one is an island. Our rabbis taught: "Don't believe in yourself until the day you die!" Why not? But a person goes around puffed up: "I'm rich! I'm brilliant! I'm talented! I don't need anyone." Then after a 120 years, he passes away. Can he bury himself? He needs others to take care of him for every simple thing. (Tikun Moshe)

* * * *

Only a fool is conceited. What are we? Who are we? The greatest of us will be gone tomorrow!

When Reb Shmelcke was accepted as rabbi of Nicklesburg, there was a great reception to greet him. Thousands met him at the outskirts of the city, and pulled his coach to the shul where a magnificent reception was planned.

Before entering the reception, Reb Shmelcke asked to be alone for a few minutes. The leaders of the shul overheard him alone in the room announcing: "What a great genius you are Reb Shmelcke! What a great honor to have you as Rabbi, Reb Shmelcke!" The escort was astonished at this strange behavior.

After, they asked the rabbi for an explanation. He said: "I knew that you would heap honors on me at the reception. I wanted to prove that just as my own compliments don't mean anything, so also the honors I receive from others."

How precious a little bit of real modesty! Shabbat Shalom.

Marilyn Somers is active in Burlington ORT group

By MOURA WOLPERT

BURLINGTON—

Before she became engaged in London, England, Marilyn Somers tore up her husband's immigration papers. Today, married five years and in Canada less than three, you could describe her as a model immigrant. Well adjusted, active and loving life in Canada, she is also "already quite a macher in the community," as her husband Peter says admiringly.

She has just become president of the newly formed Burlington Women's ORT group, an organization that caught her interest because she is the kind of person who would "rather work for something," who likes "to see results."

An energetic and outgoing young woman with a bubbling personality, she is likely to apply the same sort of vigor and determination to leading her ORT group as she did to the business of settling in Canada. She changed her mind about that, she explains matter of factly, because "I realized we were fighting a losing battle in England as a young couple."

Originally from Belfast, Mrs. Somers first moved to Manchester about seven years ago, when she decided she'd had enough of "the troubles." Her speech barely tinged with a soft Irish brogue, she recalls with amusement how, a couple of days after her arrival, she was having lunch with a friend when a loud crash sent her diving under the table only to find it was a waiter who had dropped a tray!

She met her husband, now a financial analyst with the data processing division of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, in London and following their marriage, moved to his hometown near Liverpool, from which he had been away for many years. Ignored by the small Jewish community and unable to make friends, the couple resolved to "really work at being immigrants" once they had come here.

"We decided to be the ones to make the first move," Mrs. Somers relates. "If you wait till people invite you, you'll never meet anyone."

In Burlington, they found a growing community of young Jewish families and well aware of the difficulties of settling in a new neighborhood, let alone city or even country, Mrs. Somers now makes a point of always extending a warm and friendly welcome to newcomers.

Adhering strictly to their Orthodox upbringing, the Somers have created "a very Jewish environment" in their home and last year caused quite a sensation on the new and largely non-Jewish survey where they live when they built a sukkah "and all the neighbors came to see it."

In June, Mrs. Somers plans to relinquish her part-time job as a bookkeeper with the Hamilton Hebrew Academy in order to devote herself to bringing up her two small sons, four-year-old Neil, who attends junior kindergarten at the HHA, and Matthew, 22 months.

It will also allow her more time to develop the new ORT chapter which, she says, grew partly out of the Burlington Jewish Community Women's Group and partly out of the fact that about two-thirds of the Hamilton ORT executive were Burlington residents.

"People have been coming to me to ask whether we could start our own group," she explains, while Toronto ORT, concerned that the Hamilton organization was becoming too large for one chapter, encouraged the formation of the new one.

Until the fall, when things really get going, Mrs. Somers won't be sure of just how many members there will be, although she is certain of at least 25.

The one thing she is sure of, however, is her own determination to make a success of it.

* * *

The second annual tennis tournament, held recently at the Hillside Racquets Club, Ancaster, marked the completion of a successful Hamilton State of Israel Bonds campaign.

Following the tennis activities, awards for outstanding leadership were presented by Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel congregation and national associate chairman of the Rabbinic Cabinet of Canada-Israel Securities Ltd. to immediate past co-chairmen 1976-78 campaign Rhoda and Bernard Katz; incumbent Women's Division chairman Sasha Weisz; general chairmen Gordon Zack and Evelyn Silver; synagogue chairmen Thomas Weisz; Cantor Samuel Berman and Dr. Aaron Rifkind and special names chairman Larry Paikin.

Canadian art

TORONTO —

Alpha Omega Women present their 10th Annual Art Show featuring Canadian and international art, April 28 and 29, at The New Civic Garden Centre, Edwards Gardens, 777 Lawrence Ave. E., Don Mills, to raise funds for dental needs in Canada and abroad. Works by Yehudit Shadur, Earl Ryback and Rita Letendre, among others, will be on display.

It was to decorate a sukka in honor of David Ben Gurion's eightieth birthday that Shadur, made her first papercut, a large mizrach (or plaque) for the centre of the wall facing Jerusalem. Traditionally the Jewish papercut has been used during the holidays of Sukkot and Shavuot.

Only in the last decade has the manipulation of light been recognized as an art form. Ryback, a nuclear engineer, uses moving forms to convey a feeling of time, space, light, and energy.

A limited edition seriograph has been designed for the show by Letendre, who created a mural for a local subway station.

Saturday, April 28 at 8 p.m., at the opening and preview there'll also be a wine and cheese party. The show continues Sunday, April 29 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For the past 10 years, Alpha Omega Women have contributed more than $100,000 to such projects as training Israeli dentists in maxillo-facial surgery, providing funds for dental research at the University of Toronto dental school for equipment for the dental clinics at the Mount Sinai Hospital.

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The unveiling of a monument
to the beloved memory of the late

JOSEPH LEON LUNENFELD

husband of Berta, father of Ruthy, Allan and Susie, will take place on Sunday, April 29, 1979 at 12 noon, at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Beth Shalom section.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Announcing

The Samuel J. Granatstein Memorial Fund

The Jewish Community Centre
(formerly the YM–YWHA)
has established a fund in memory of
our past president,
Samuel J. Granatstein,
to provide a lasting tribute
for his extensive efforts and commitment
to our organization.

Tax deductible contributions (receipts issued)
may be sent directly to:

The Samuel J. Granatstein Memorial Fund
c/o Jewish Community Centre
4588 Bathurst Street,
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 1W6

U.S. denies terrorist a speaking platform

NEW YORK —

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has learned that the U.S. State Department turned down a request by Zehdi L. Terzi, the Palestine Liberation Organization observer at the United Nations, to speak at the State University of New York in Albany.

The International Student Association, an organization of foreign students at the Albany campus, offered the terrorist organization's spokesman a $400 fee to appear in the university's 900-seat Page Auditorium.

Earlier, ADL had sent a letter to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance stating that the appearance by Terzi "would unquestionably constitute a clear violation of the conditions of the restricted visa under which he was allowed to enter the United States.

According to Nathan Perlmutter, ADL's national director, the address to "so large an audience on the controversial issues raised by the recent developments in the Middle East, would have constituted impermissible 'public political activity.'"

As with all U.N. observers of the terrorist organization, Terzi's visa bars him from engaging in "public political activity" and restricts his movement to the U.N. headquarters district and vicinity — a 25-mile radius from Columbus Circle in the heart of Manhattan.

While expressing satisfaction with the State Department action in connection with Terzi, Perlmutter objected to the granting of a visa to Shafik Al-Hout, the PLO's representative in Lebanon, who is now in the U.S. for a series of political talks.

On April 5, ADL's national chairman, Maxwell E. Greenberg, sent a letter of protest to President Carter, pointing out that the State Department approved Al-Hout's visa only days after Yasir Arafat's vow to "chop off" the president's hands. He emphasized that this "can only lead the PLO to conclude that extremist threats, and perhaps even violence, pays dividends."

Greenberg said, "a representative or spokesman for the PLO is no less culpable for the terrorist activities of his organization than the man who plants the bomb or fires the weapon."

He observed that in 1976, while a member of the PLO delegation to the U.N., Al-Hout had participated in a Washington, DC, television interview after explicitly agreeing not to engage in such activity as a condition of a waiver of his travel restrictions.

The ADL official described the State Department's approval of the Al-Hout visa as an "unsound decision" which "undermines" the government's policies to combat terrorism and "makes a mockery of the threat of sanction against others who might violate similar restrictions."

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1948 1979

Canadian Zionist Federation
Central Region

Israel's 31st Anniversary Party

Tuesday May 1, 1979

(Arranged by J. W. B. Lecture Bureau)

Remembrance Service
7:45 p.m.
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
470 Glencairn Avenue

Yom Ha'Atzmaut 9 p.m.
Community Celebration
Beth Tzedec Synagogue
1700 Bathurst Street

SPECIAL GUEST ARTIST
Yaffa Yarkoni

A Kum-Sitz Sing-a-Long led by Yaffa Yarkoni will follow.

SUBSCRIPTION ADULTS: $2.00
YOUTH AND STUDENTS (with I.D.) & SENIOR CITIZENS $1.00

Organizations and People

(Ben Lechtman photo)

RECALLING THE HORRORS

Roman Zuchter looks sombre as he listens to a speech at a meeting of Bergen-Belsen concentration camp survivors. He was one of 200 people attending the meeting. Bergen-Belsen was in Germany.

Israeli representative to the UN highlights Toronto conference

By BRENDA ENCHIN

TORONTO—

Prof. Yehuda Blum, ambassador and permanent representative of Israel to the United Nations, will highlight the annual spring conference of Ontario Branch Women's League for Conservative Judaism being held May 7 and 8 at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeoman's Road, Downsview.

Visiting Toronto on his first speaking engagement, Blum will address the issue of "International Recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's Capital." His appearance, scheduled for 9 p.m. May 7 and co-sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation and Women's League, will be open to the public free of charge.

Blum is holder of the Hersch Lauterpacht Chair in International Law, at Hebrew University, Jerusalem. He was called to the Israeli Bar in 1959 and received his PhD in international Law, at the University of London in 1961. Born 48 years ago in Czechoslovakia, the scholarly Blum immigrated to Palestine as a war refugee in 1945 and was active in both internal and international youth and student associations.

Yehuda Blum

His varied professional career has led him to several teaching positions at university law schools in Israel and the United States. He has also served as a UNESCO Fellow, worked with the UN legal department in New York, and served as a member of the Israel delegation to the 31st session of the United Nations General Assembly, 1976.

Most recently, Blum has served as director of the Harry Sacher Institute for Legislative Research and Comparative Law, Hebrew University, and he has been law editor of the Encyclopedia Hebraica since 1973.

The Women's League Spring Conference represents 15 Ontario sisterhoods associated with Conservative Judaism and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. This year's theme, "And Be Thou A Blessing" (Genesis 12:2) will permeate all aspects of the gathering. An open "mike" session entitled "Do You Know Where You Are?" will be led by another highlighted visiting speaker, Anita Horowitz.

Mrs. Horowitz, who will serve as National consultant speaker at the conference, resides in Connecticut, and presently holds the position of national chairperson, parliamentary procedure. She is a recipient of the Jewish Theological Seminary Benefactors' Award for Torah Fund in 1973.

"Do You Know Where Your Children Are?", a script presentation dealing with Jewish survival will feature Rabbi Harvey Meirovich, assistant rabbi, Adath Israel Synagogue.

A critical community concern will be the essence of a panel discussion entitled "Loneliness—Personal Dilemma or Disease of Society." Panelists will include Rabbi Sharon Steinberg, chaplain at Toronto Jewish Congress; Dr. Joseph Kaplan, psychiatrist, Branson Hospital, and Harvey Steinberg, a social worker with Jewish Family and Child Services.

26th Annual Negev Dinner honoring Chester Waxman

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON—

Chester Waxman will be honored at Hamilton's 26th Annual Negev Dinner to be held Sunday, May 27 at Adas Israel Synagogue. Dinner chairman will be Samuel Taylor, himself a Negev honoree two years ago.

Making the announcement, Bernard Katz, president of the Hamilton Jewish National Fund, described Waxman as "a person who is greatly concerned with human needs and who always responds quickly to a challenge with warmhearted generosity and deep compassion.

"His interests embrace a wide spectrum of humanitarian, educational, cultural and philanthropic endeavor and to all of these he has given freely of his time, energy and resources."

Chester Waxman

He lauded Waxman for "his exemplary record of public service on behalf of vital Jewish and non-sectarian causes on the local scene as well as overseas" and added that testimonial "is a well-merited tribute to a man who has rendered invaluable leadership with a rare sense of commitment in the best Jewish tradition."

Waxman is general manager and secretary-treasurer of I. Waxman & Sons Limited, a scrap metal business founded by his father in the horse and buggy days, and Waxman Disposal Company, one of the largest metal recycling and brokerage firms in Canada.

A past president of the Council of Jewish Organizations, Waxman has actively supported B'nai B'rith, Israel Bonds, United Jewish Appeal and has been a member of the board of Adas Israel Synagogue and the Hamilton Hebrew Academy. Most recently he was co-chairman of the cabinet on the Jewish community centre feasibility study.

In the general community he is currently chairman of the Easter Seals campaign, a member of the board of directors of the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra and numerous other organizations but he is probably best known as the sponsor of the Waxman Scrappers, a successful Ontario fastball team.

Waxman has just taken his first trip to Israel, the first week as a member of an Ontario region UIA Project Renewal mission, followed by a week of sightseeing with his wife, Bailey, who was meanwhile visiting their daughter Brenda, 20, on a kibbutz Ein-Tsurdim. The couple celebrated the Passover seder on the kibbutz with Brenda. The Waxmans also have three sons, Warren and Robert, both married, and 22-year-old Gary.

Celebrations of solidarity

TORONTO —

Two Jewish families, living thousands of miles apart, reach out to touch each other. The occasion: the 13th birthday of a Jewish child. On May 5, Morrey Siegel, son of Dr. & Mrs. Charles Siegel of Toronto, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah at Adath Israel Synagogue.

The Siegels of Toronto will be celebrating a ceremony still denied to the Paritsky family of Kharkov in Soviet Ukraine. Darina Paritsky, a Bat Mitzvah, celebrated her entry into womanhood in the privacy of her home, quietly and solemnly with the prayer that soon, she will be able to enjoy her Jewishness in Israel.

Toronto Jews, deeply concerned with the emigration of their brethren in the Soviet Union, are well aware of the long periods of harassment and delay suffered by the "Refuseniks", as they are commonly known. Alexander Paritsky, his wife Pauline and his two daughters Darina and Liuba are among those whose lives have been made unbearable by the USSR while they await their exit permits.

Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Synagogue, will bless both the Bar Mitzvah and the Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, May 5. Services will commence at 9:00 a.m.

Israel Independence Day

TORONTO —

The United Synagogue, Ontario Region, representing the Conservative synagogues in Toronto, calls upon all members of the Jewish community to observe Israel Independence Day on Wednesday, May 2, as a religious festival and holy day.

The following synagogues will be holding festival services: Adath Israel Congregation, Beth David B'Nai Israel Beth Am, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation, Beth Sholom Congregation, Beth Tikvah Congregation, Beth Torah Congregation, and Beth Tzedec Congregation.

For the time of services in each congregation, please call the synagogue office.

Fund established to memorialize S.J. Granatstein

TORONTO —

The executive committee and board of directors of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto (YM-YWHA), announces the establishment of a fund in memory of the late Samuel J. Granatstein, a prominent past president of the organization from 1956-61.

The fund's actual use is yet to be fully designated. However, it is expected scholarships to JCC programs and courses of instruction will be high on its list of potential uses.

Bernard S. Dales, current JCC president, in announcing the creation of the fund, said: "Sam's devotion to the 'Y' expressed itself in numerous ways throughout his life. He provided strong leadership through the Northern Branch's development and construction period. His foresight in selecting the location for our magnificent facility on Bathurst Street along with his involvement with its actual construction, are lasting proof of his invaluable contribution to this organization."

Contributions to the fund are being accepted now. They will be fully deductible and receipts will be issued for tax purposes. They should be sent: c/o Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, 4588 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ontario M2R 1W6.

CANADIAN GERIATRICS RESEARCH SOCIETY

ERIC EXTON, A.M.B.

has been elected a director of the Canadian Geriatrics Research Society, David Kennear, president, announces. Mr. Exton, president of Seel Enterprises Limited and its associated Companies, financier and philanthropist, is Chairman of the Board of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. The Society underwrites research most urgently required so that the longer life span can be enjoyed in a reasonable degree of mental and physical health.

Art auction

The Batzion and Tehila chapters of the Mizrachi Women's Organization of Toronto, together with Collier Art Corp. of Los Angeles, will hold an art auction of 200 original works by famous artists at Ulpanat Orot, 4445 Bathurst St. at 7 p.m., April 29.

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Kurt Rothschi, Dinner Chairm

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yehuda blum
will address the community on his first visit to Toronto ~ everyone welcome
at beth david bnai Israel beth am synagogue
55 yeomans road, Downsview
on monday, MAY 7, 1979
9 p.m.

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RELIGIOUS DIVERSITY

The Religious News Service photo agency put together this photographic montage to illustrate the religious diversity of the Middle East. Most of the inhabitants of the region are Moslems, but there is a large Christian population, and some Jews.

YESHIVA BOUND

About 100 Canadian students attend New York's Yeshiva University and its affiliates, and some 60 of them are active in Club Canada. At a meeting recently, D. Colin Robertson, Canadian vice-consul in New York, spoke to the students about upcoming federal election. From left standing: Jeffry Rein, Martin Samosh, Sam Stochinsky, Lawrence Shafron, Danny Chelfetz, Vidal Kellassy, Seth Kaufman. Sitting from left: Robertson, Rabbi Herbert Dobrinsky, Yeshiva U., Rabbi M. Mitchel Serels, club advisor, Alex Wakter, Monty Green, Nathan Rosenschien, Alan Perlmutter and Sammy Bernarossch. They come from all parts of the country.

Fascination with saint leads rabbi to thesis

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL—
For most of us, St. Jerome is nothing more than the name of a quaint Quebec industrial town usually bypassed on the way to summer cottages or ski chalets.

For Rabbi Jay Braverman, educational director of United Talmud Torahs of Montreal, a fascination with this early church father has led initially to a doctoral thesis from Yeshiva University and more recently, to the first major submission by a rabbi to the American publication, Catholic Biblical Quarterly.

Why the interest in a devout fifth century Christian? It happens that Jerome (331-420 C.E.) spent the last 35 years of his life in Bethlehem, diligently learning Hebrew from the local rabbis of the time.

In a letter, not different in tone from that of a struggling ulpan student, Jerome writes: "I learned the (Hebrew) alphabet and practised both the hissing and panting words. What labor I spent there! What difficulty I went through! How often I despaired! How often I quit in despair, and then, in my eagerness to learn, began again . . . but I thank the Lord that from a bitter seed of learning I now pluck sweet fruits."

Of all the church fathers, Jerome is the most valuable in passing on through his biblical commentaries long lost Midrashim of the rabbis, both common of his age and those circulating hundreds of years earlier. Because he lived in an age before the Talmud was completed, Jerome had access to many Midrashic compilations which, though valid, were lost or never incorporated into the final version of the Talmud.

Jerome's meticulous habits of scholarship also resulted in careful transcribed keys to Hebrew pronunciation, an invaluable insight to the way pre-medieval Hebrew was spoken.

For all his efforts, Jerome was severely criticized by fellow Christians for associating with Jews and accused of trying to "Judaize" the Church. "I would now show you how useful it is to tread on the threshold of the Masters and to learn the art from the artists," he answered his critics in another letter.

As part of his monumental research, the late Jewish scholar Louis Ginzburg, compiled 800 passages from the writings of early church fathers which have preserved ancient rabbinical interpretations of the Bible. The one text he passed over, the one text he seemed to neglect was Jerome's commentary on the Book of Daniel —the work Rabbi Braverman decided to make the focus of his own research.

Although primarily a comparative analysis of Jewish and Christian interpretations of the biblical text, Braverman's study also confirms six previously lost rabbinical interpretations of biblical passages, including a reading of Daniel 11:33, which early rabbis took as a prediction of the Temple's destruction by Titus.

"Understanding Jerome plays a highly important role in understanding the relationship between Judaism and Christianity," explained Braverman in a recent interview. "In the post-Holocaust age following the birth of the state of Israel—with so many Christians anxious to discover their own roots —it is important to show how an early church father acknowledged the authority of the Hebrew Bible and treated Jewish tradition as something with its own validity and authenticity."

Although Jerome was far from devoid of anti-Jewish sentiments, he was the first Christian scholar to uphold the primacy of the original Hebrew Bible over all other versions. During Jerome's life-time and long afterwards, the official Christian Bible was based on a badly corrupted version of the Septuagint, the Greek translation of the Hebrew Bible prepared in the late third century B.C.E. for the assimilated Jewish community of Alexandria.

"It is crucial," said Braverman, "especially through a study of Jerome's writings that we learn Christianity as practised today did not spring full-blown into existence but underwent a long period of development."

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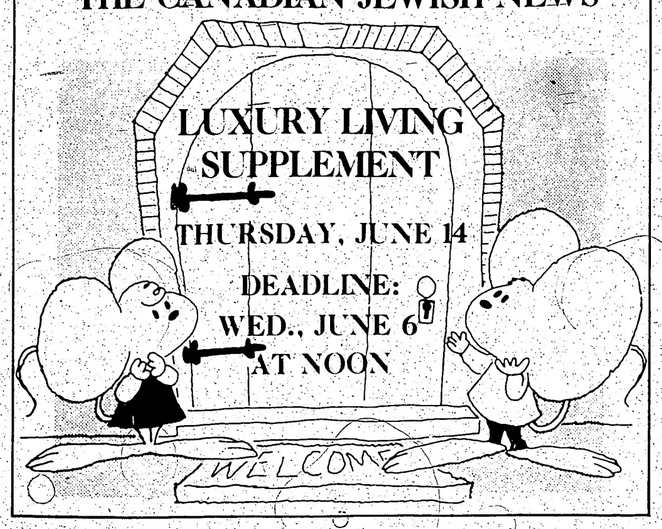

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CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for MAY, 1979
Compiled By The
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
As A Public Service

May 1 Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, Israel's 31st Anniversary Party, Special Guest Artist Yaffa Yarkoni, Remembrance Service, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., 7:45 p.m. Yom Ha'Atzmaut Community Celebration, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., 9 p.m.

May 2 Beth Tzedec Congregation, Special Yom Ha'Atzmaut Israel Independence Day Services, 1700 Bathurst St., 9 a.m.

May 2 Machanaim – Kiryat Gat – Israel Educational and Recreational Schools for Immigrant Children, Testimonial Dinner for Dr. Isadore Cass, Guest Speaker Prof. Herman Branover, Musical Program: Cantor Louis Danto, Dinner Chairman, Dr. Arthur Kruger, Sheraton Centre Hotel. For reservations phone 483–3680.

May 5 – 24 Leah Posluns Theatre, "The Alter Knacker" by Jackie Knazan, directed by Reva Tward, performed by the Art Theatre Production Co., 8 p.m. (Saturdays: 9:30 p.m.).

May 6 The Theatre School of Koffler Centre of the Arts, Jewish Community Centre of Toronto in association with the Leah Posluns Theatre, "Free To Be . . . You and Me," directed by Judy Silver, Leah Posluns Studio Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

May 6 Dance Committee of the Koffler Centre for the Arts, Judy Jarvis Dance Co., Leah Posluns Studio Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

May 7 Leah Posluns Theatre – Dorothy Sandler – Gluck Concert, Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

May 8 Toronto Jewish Congress, Tnach Study Group, "Judges – Chapters 17, 18, 19," Irving Matlow, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

May 8 Jewish Family and Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto, Annual Meeting, Guest Speaker, Stephen Lewis, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

May 11 Beth Tzedec Congregational Dinner – Guest Speaker, Prof. Jose Faur, Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:45 p.m.

May 22 Toronto Jewish Congress, Tnach Study Group, "Judges – Chapters 20, 21," lecturer, Victor Sefton, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

May 23 Toronto Council of Cantors, "Cantorial Concert – under direction of Ben Steinberg, Soloists are Cantors Louis Danto, Efraim Sapir, Samuel Berman, Thomas Schwartz, Severni Weingort, Sheldon Merel, Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

May 27 Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, "Who Is Afraid of Kahane?", Guest Speaker Rabbi Meir Kahane, Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., time to be announced.

Anwar Sadat, Menachem Begin and Jimmy Carter shared this year's American Red Magen David for Israel Humanitarian Award. Accepting on behalf of the Egyptian president was Abdal Hamid Tabak, Egypt's deputy consul in New York (second) from left). Others from left: Joseph Handelman, ARMDI national president; Mrs. Nathan Goldman; Israel Consul General Peter Kedar; Mrs. Ludwig Plaut; U.S. United Nations ambassador Richard Wilson, who accepted for President Carter.

Magen David honors Begin, Carter, Sadat

NEW YORK—

American Red Magen David for Israel, U.S. support arm of MDA, Israel's Red Cross, gave its 1979 Humanitarian Award to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Jimmy Carter at the ARMDI annual luncheon attended by 800 guests in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton Centre in New York City.

In making the presentation on behalf of the 100,000 members of ARMDI, Joseph Handelman, ARMDI national president, paid homage to the three award recipients as "great and good men who have learned the severe lesson of history. They have set the precedent that leaders of nations can travel the road to glory by words instead of guns, by friendship instead of bombs, by living instead of dying."

In accepting the awards, each of the diplomats recognized the historic nature of the treaty between Israel and Egypt. Paul Kedar of Israel expressed his joy at facing Deputy Counsel Abdul Hamid Tabak of Egypt in peace instead of in battle.

"This is only the beginning," he said. Tabak echoed this sentiment and offered his prayer that it would be a "comprehensive peace for all human beings." U.S. Ambassador R.W. Petree, stressed pride in this great achievement as well as the need for the peoples of all three countries to demonstrate their support of these leaders of vision.

Purim miracle saves children

TORONTO —

Had it been any other day than during the Purim holiday, the bus which terrorists blew to bits would have been filled with children, one of them his son, Rabbi Nota Schiller writes in a letter to a Toronto friend.

The rabbi, who was with Ner Israel Yeshiva in Toronto before becoming executive dean of the Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Centre in Jerusalem, wrote: "When the school bus from my son's cheder blew up in smithereens on the 15th of Adar, there were no children aboard. Had it not been Purim, my son included, would have been on the bus.

"It was a Purim miracle," the letter continued. "Children continue to dance and sing and laugh. The twisted metal of the bus smoldered without taking its toll. Purim is a time of ironies, things aren't as they seem to be on the surface. There is cause to laugh, to rejoice even in this moment."

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Peace signing

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL—

The American public has a responsibility to understand the premise on which its government bases its relationship with Israel, as well as all nations, says Hubert Humphrey III, son of the late presidential candidate.

"The signing of the treaty certainly renewed the interest of the average American citizen in the peace process. However, too often Americans only hear of the dramatic changes covered by the news media and do not see beyond to the strong bond between us and Israel.

"People must know that our relations with Israel go much deeper than the surface considerations of economic ties or military strategy.

789-7278
THE JEWISH COMMUNITY DIRECTORY
of Metro Toronto (2nd edition)
updated information on Agencies, Cultural, Educational and Recreational activities, Synagogues, Temples and much more
at Jewish Information Service

New Zealand honors Sir Julius Vogel

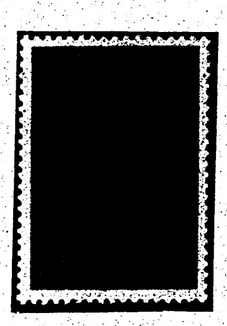
stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

— On Feb. 7, New Zealand issued a stamp honoring Sir Julius Vogel as part of a set of three se-tenant stamps featuring 19th century statesmen. Printed by lithography, this stamp is based on a photograph in the Parliamentary Gallery.

Vogel, who was born in London in 1835, emigrated to Australia in 1852 and disappointed with his fortunes in the gold rush, went on to New Zealand in 1861. He started the country's first daily newspaper, the Otago Daily Times, and was soon elected to the provincial council of Otago.

Vogel's terms as a member of the New Zealand House of Representatives spanned 26 years (1863-1889). After retiring as head of the provincial council in 1869, he joined the government as colonial treasurer and subsequently held the positions of postmaster-general, commissioner of customs, and telegraph commissioner.



Vogel served as prime minister of the colony from 1873 to 1875 and briefly in 1876. From 1876 to 1881, he was the agent-general of New Zealand in London and returned to his old post as colonial treasurer in 1884. After resigning in 1889, he returned permanently to England. Vogel was knighted in 1875.

Vogel had always seen his work in New Zealand as essentially that of colonization and his efforts were aimed at developing the colony to the utmost. He was a man of expansionist ideas at a time when such a person was needed. He is remembered for his methods of public borrowing in New Zealand, as the author of legislation passed by the Imperial government in London for investment in the colonies — in particular, for successfully negotiating loans from the British government for construction of public works and railways, for attempting to strengthen the central government as compared to regional administration, and the beginning of the government life-insurance system.

On May 17, West Germany will be issuing a stamp in memory of Anne Frank, marking the 50th anniversary of her birth.

Birth centennary update: India, March 14; San Marino, March 29; and Soviet Union, March 16.

A single and a souvenir sheet is being released to commemorate the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt. Details available soon.

Kit is offered to combat guile of missionaries

Rabbi Rubin Dobin

The "Jews for Jews" organization has published a new information kit in its continuing effort to combat the invidious efforts of missionary and cult groups to convert unsuspecting Jews. Rabbi R. Dobin, head of the organization stated that the current kit is the third in a series of publications that have been made available for free distribution.

The first two editions have been distributed in the tens of thousands all over the world. They have been acclaimed as valuable aids is helping the uninformed and confused resist the deceptive approaches made by Christian and other sects. Free copies of the "Jews for Jews" Information Kit #3 can be obtained just by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin, Jews for Jews Organization, POB 6194, Miami Beach, Florida 33154.

Because of many requests that have come to him, Rabbi Dobin is highlighting the questionable activities of the various Guru sects in this current edition of the Kit. Included also will be the opinion of many Jewish religious leaders that the current fad of Transcendental Meditation has many important non-Jewish implications. The new publication will seek to present the facts concerning the controversies and exposes that have come to light about the various Guru sects and how they mercilessly manipulate their followers.

New timely interest has been aroused in these matters because some of the Guru and TM groups are expanding their activities in Miami Beach, New York and other large centres. It was also revealed that the recent request of the Maharishi Int'l Univ. for accreditation has been set aside by the Florida Department of Education.

JEWISH FAMILY AND CHILD SERVICE
OF METROPOLITAN TORONTO
ANNUAL MEETING
Tuesday, May 8 - 8 p.m.
Beth Tzedec Synagogue
1700 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario
Guest Speaker: Stephen Lewis

adath israel congregation
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Wednesday, May 2nd
YOM HA'ATZMAUT
ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY
Festive Synagogue Services, 9:30 a.m.
Dancing – Music – Refreshments after Services
Friday, May 4, 8:30 p.m.
ONEG SHABBAT SERVICES
Sunday, May 6
BROTHERHOOD ANNUAL
FATHERS, CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN
BREAKFAST & ELECTION OF OFFICERS
Services 9 a.m., Breakfast 9:30 a.m. – $1
Saturday, May 12, 10:30 a.m.
YOUNG FAMILY SHABBAT SERVICES & LUNCHEON
Luncheon Reservations by May 8th
37 Southbourne Avenue, Downsview 635–5340

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CORRECTION

The Torchlight Rally at Queen's Park Tuesday, April 24 was sponsored by the North American Jewish Student Network – Canadian Bureau.

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Park Ballroom, Inn On The Park
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The Galicianer Organization
are having their annual
YOM HA'ATZMAUT DINNER DANCE
at the Beth Jacob Synagogue
147 Overbrook Pl.
on May 6, 1979
at 7:30 p.m.
For reservations please call
789–4237 or 635–8140

Jewish War Veterans of Canada
Toronto Post, and the
Royal Canadian Legion
General Wingate branch 256
cordially invites members and their wives to attend a
"Ceremonial Flag Presentation Meeting"
Honouring both Organizations by our
Guest Speaker: THE HON. JOHN ROBERTS
Secretary of State of Canada
Topic: Canada–Israel an Involving Friendship
Monday, April 30, 8 p.m.
SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SYNAGOGUE, 470 GLENCAIRN AVE.
• Piper will lead the Colour Guard.
• Prospective Veteran members are invited.
• Question and Answer period. • Refreshments will be served.
For further information
please call our Executive Officer, Gordon Segall at 781–2939.

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Beth Tzedec Welcomes Young People
IF YOU ARE AGED 30 OR UNDER, MARRIED OR SINGLE, AND WISH TO JOIN A CONGREGATION WITH A BROAD PROGRAM OF RELIGIOUS, EDUCATIONAL & CULTURAL ACTIVITIES, DON'T PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME A MEMBER NOW. GENEROUS FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS. Please contact JACK ORENSTEIN at 781–3511 for information.
Beyond Bar/Bat Mitzvah
A New Family Life Series for parents of 13–14 year olds. Led by MRS. ESTELLE ALTMAN, Training & Resources specialist, Jewish Family & Child Service, and the Rabbis of the Congregation. Six successive Monday nights at 8 p.m. in the lounge.
FIRST SESSION WILL BEGIN ON MONDAY, APRIL 30.
Registration for this course is limited to 15 sets of parents on a first come, first served basis. Please telephone Mrs. Kushner at 781–3511 to register for the series.
Tuesday, May 1, 1:15 p.m.
FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50
Presents a first time showing of "GOOD MORNING ISRAEL".
Everyone welcome. Bring your friends!
Israel Independence Day Celebration
Tuesday, May 1, 9 p.m.
in The Sanctuary
Join the Community Celebration
Sponsored by Canadian Zionist Federation
Wednesday, May 2, 9 a.m.
Special Yom Ha'Atzmaut
Israel Independence Day Services
Followed by Israeli Breakfast & Celebrations. Come with your family to celebrate Israel's 31st Anniversary. The first year of the Peace Treaty.
Adults $2.50 Children $1.50 (12 and under)
On The Road to Sinai
A Series of 4 Pre-Shavout Seminars at Shabbat afternoon tea 5:30 p.m. in the Board Room, May 5, 12, 19 and 26th.
First Session presented by Rabbi J. B. Friedberg on May 5th
"THOU SHALT HAVE NO OTHER GODS BEFORE ME"
BETH TZEDEC COUPLES CLUB PRESENTS
A Political Forum with Guest Speakers
Secretary of State John Roberts, Ron Atkey and John Lockyer
SUNDAY, MAY 6, 8 P.M.
Everyone welcome Coffee & refreshments served
Sunday, May 6, 10 a.m.
PUBLIC AFFAIRS SEMINAR
DR. VIVIAN RAKOFF, Head, Dept. of Psychiatry, Sunnybrook Hospital will address the Men's Club. Public cordially invited.
Friday, May 11
Congregational Shabbat Dinner
Services 6 p.m. – Dinner 6:40 p.m.
Adults $8.50 Children 12 & under $6.50
Prepaid reservations only by May 4th . . . 781–3511.
Guest Weekend Lecturer: Professor Jose Faur.
"The Function and Significance of Talmudic Tradition"
After dinner lecture: 8:45 p.m. – Open to the public.
Sunday, May 13
Sisterhood Mother's Day
LUNCHEON and FASHION SHOW
for Beth Tzedec Members and their Families
Fashions by Dorothy Steeves. Reservations only by May 7, 781–3511.
Wine 12:30 p.m. Lunch 1 p.m.

New Ben-Gurion biography is well done

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Ben Gurion: A Biography
By Michael Bar-Zohar
Delacorte Press

There is no dearth of books about David Ben-Gurion—Israel's principal founding father and first prime minister. This latest addition is welcome, not only because it is absorbingly and felicitously written, but also because it draws heavily on hitherto unavailable diaries, personal files and hundreds of exclusive, informal interviews conducted with the "Old Man" himself over an eight-year period.

Much new information is brought to light, as well as a re-examination of some of Ben-Gurion's major trials, achievements, and ideals. He lived in Israel for 63 years and his life was bound up with its creation and enduring security. Rarely has one man had the opportunity and the manifold abilities to shape history and to leave his indelible imprint on a nation.

From his earliest days in Palestine, he made the building of a Jewish laboring class into an instrument for national redemption. He battled for the "conquest of labor" and insisted that the Yishuv could and should not depend on cheap Arab labor. In 1920, after years of unremitting organization and toil, he succeeded in welding disparate labor groups into the Histadrut. He made of it a state-building institution and served as its secretary-general until 1935.

During the days of the British occupation, he never faltered in his belief that the Jewish underground army would be able to successfully defend the Yishuv. He performed the miracle of creating a formidable fighting force out of almost nothing. In the face of widespread indecision and vacillation his decisiveness carried the day for the Proclamation of Statehood on May 15, 1948. In the War of Independence that followed it was his leadership and inspiration that made possible the victory of the few over the many.

Always concerned with building national unity to the greatest possible extent he was forced in 1948 to make an agonizing decision. He ordered the shelling of the ship Altelena, anchored outside of Tel Aviv and filled with arms, because they were destined largely for the Irgun Zvai Leumi rather than the Israel Defence Forces. He raised the army above party loyalty and managed to convince the elite Palmach Brigades who were under the influence of the Pro-Soviet Mapam Party to accept the discipline and Israeli army chain of command. He wanted one army, not three.

The author, an Israeli, who has written widely on various phases of Israeli life—as well as several suspense novels—presents new material about Ben-Gurion's long-time feud with Chaim Weizmann, the Suez War and the tragic Lavon Affair. In 1956, in planning with France and England for the Sinai Campaign, Ben-Gurion refused to assure Israeli involvement unless France would guarantee air and sea cover for Israel's cities. Although Israel was forced to retreat from the Sinai after the war, largely at the instigation of the United States, a limited victory was achieved. For the next 10 years incursions from the Sinai and Gaza ceased, and strategic Eilat was opened for maritime traffic.

The Lavon Affair, which had its origin in a bizarre scheme to commit acts of sabotage against Western embassies and other institutions in Egypt, in order to create antagonism between Egypt and Great Britain, led ultimately to the vindication of Lavon. This infuriated Ben-Gurion, who was convinced that the special investigating committee had reached its decision improperly and not by judicial means. His resignation led to the disruption of his party and prolonged public turmoil.

Following American concern with a nuclear reactor that Israel had built in the desert at Dimona, Ben-Gurion visited President Kennedy in 1961. Kennedy addressed him with candor, "I know that I was elected by the votes of American Jews. I owe them my victory. Tell me, is there something I ought to do?" Ben-Gurion was put off by the question. He had not come to the United States to haggle over Jewish votes, and this kind of political wheeler-dealing was not to his liking. Thus he contented himself with a brief sentence: "You must do whatever is good for the free world." After the conversation, Ben-Gurion told his aides: "To me, he looks like a politician."

Unlike most books about Ben-Gurion, this biography discusses many details of his personal life, including his surprising intimate liaison with an Englishwoman over a 25-year period.

Ben-Gurion's magnificent leadership and statesmanship made possible the Jewish state. This book is eloquent testimony to his singular accomplishment and charismatic personality.

(Courtesy Canada's Sports Hall of Fame)

Ontario's Bobbie Rosenfeld, a renowned athlete, gets ready to do a sprint.

Bobbie Rosenfeld had one of Canada's finest athletic careers

By MURRAY MALKIN

The finest tribute a person can aspire to is to be honored by one's peers.

So when the Canadian Press this year decided to call the award for the Canadian female athlete of the year the Bobbie Rosenfeld Award, this great Canadian athlete — who died in 1969 — received a final and lasting tribute for her skill in the field of athletics.

She first attracted attention in her hometown, Barrie, Ontario, where she established a reputation as a speedster on the softball field. However, the event that really brought her into the spotlight was a race at Beaverton, Ontario.

When she retired from her lengthy newspaper career which began at The Montreal Star and ended in 1966 at The Globe and Mail where she worked as a sports columnist for 20 years, Miss Rosenfeld recalled that triumph.

"It was at a picnic at Beaverton, a three-ring sporting carnival. I was on a factory girls' softball team. I had done some running at high school in Barrie and was pretty speedy on the bases, and the girls said, 'Why don't you go in the 100-yard dash?'

"I said, 'Aw what do you mean?' I was wearing these big pup tent bloomers and running shoes.

"Well, they persuaded me, the kids on the team, and I went in and won the race, people crowded around, and Elwood Hughes, the sports director of the Canadian National Exhibition, wanted to know who I was.

"They said, 'Do you know who you beat?' and I said no.

"'You beat the Canadian champion,' and I said, 'Who's the Canadian champion?'" (Miss Rosenfeld couldn't recall the name of the champion and the records are reportedly destroyed).

That race launched her amazing career, and set her on the road to being named the Canadian Female Athlete of the Half-Century, in 1950, in a poll conducted by Canadian Press.

But Bobbie Rosenfeld's claim to fame dated back to the 1928 Olympic Games, at Amsterdam, where she won a silver medal for her second place finish in the 100-metre sprint, and a gold medal as part of the Canadian women's relay team, which set a Games record of 48.2 seconds for 400 metres.

During her competitive years, she was a joint holder of the 100-yard dash world record at 11 seconds, and of the 220-yard sprint at a time of 26 seconds. But the 220 mark failed to stand, when it was discovered that the track she set the world mark on was a foot short of 220 yards.

One of her most spectacular achievements occurred three years prior to the 1928 Olympics. Miss Rosenfeld, representing the Pat's Athletic Club in the Ontario Ladies' track and field championships, finished first in the shot put, discus, running broad jump, 200-yard dash, 100-yard low hurdles and second in the 100-yard dash and javelin.

Bobbie Rosenfeld had won the 1925 club title single-handedly.

Despite her prowess in track and field, she considered hockey to be her best sport. "I liked the thrill of it, though track and field took you more places and you were in the public eye more."

A year after the Olympics, Miss Rosenfeld was stricken with arthritis and spent eight months in bed and more than a year on crutches. But she came back to compete. And two years later, she led her softball team in home runs.

Western U program reviewed by Congress

LONDON, Ont.—

David Milgram, of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, recently reviewed the academic program year with Jay Winkler, the outgoing president of Hillel at Western University here.

Aside from the various kinds of ongoing programs, which include movies, lectures, and studies in various forms of Jewish interest both educationally and culturally, the university students at Western were able to hold bi-weekly kosher luncheons on the university campus.

The executive of the Hillel organization was pleased to announce that six engagements have taken place within their Jewish population. Each of the "shittahs" took place through their Hillel programming.

The Hillel Organization at Western University has embarked on a unique and necessary program for the 1979/80 school year. Many Jewish students coming from out of town are constantly seeking out kosher residences as well as other Jewish students to live with.

Through the executive of the Hillel organization, a roommate service will be available so that Jewish students can make contact with others through the Hillel organization in order to set up mutually agreeable rooming facilities for their years on the Western campus.

Milgram also recently met with the synagogue executive in Brantford. Paul Abeles, the chairman of the Jewish community of Brantford, hosted this meeting in the synagogue board room.

Aside from the ongoing business of the Congregation Beth David, a series of discussions ensued based on the Congress agenda which Milgram brought.

The Jewish community, through Abeles, was willing to be involved with the Jewish programming hour on CING FM 108. The committee felt that this particular kind of public relations exposure could be helpful in promoting their participation in the local Caravan Day taking place in July.

Their board has struck a sub-committee to work on the Jewish pavilion. They discussed the benefits of putting on such a caravan program.

Of concern to the board was how to carry on a good program which is salable within the Brantford community, while costing the synagogue and membership a minimal amount of money.

Harbord C.I. forms grads' donations club

TORONTO—

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Since the formation of the Harbord Club, a Harbord Fund has also been set up which will provide prizes, awards and scholarships in all grades of the school. Anyone who donates money to the fund will receive a piece of flooring from the demolished school building. (A new building is presently being constructed.)

More than 300 persons have already joined the club and anyone wishing more information can write to the Harbord Club, 286 Harbord St., Toronto, M6G 1G5, Ontario.

Or call Bernice Posen at 637-7733, Peggy Guest at 781-3640 or Gerry Zimmerman at 783-3353.

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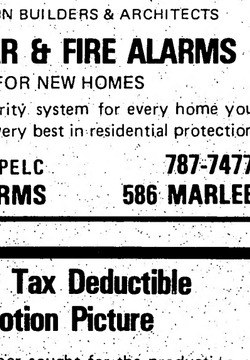

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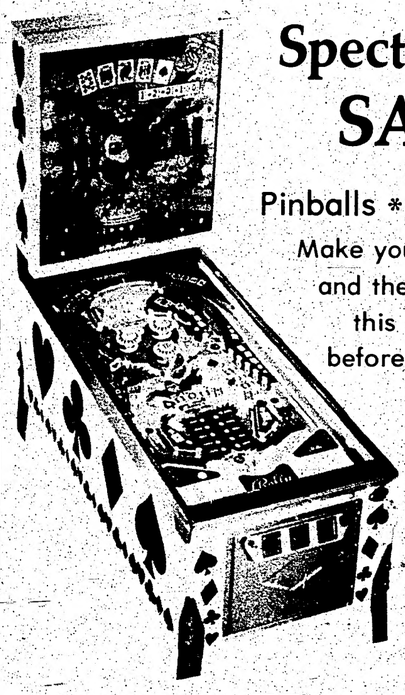

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Arts

The Bookshelf

From time to time The Canadian Jewish News runs mini-reviews on current and interesting books. The reviews are prepared by the staff.

Battles of the Bible
By Chaim Herzog and Mordechai Gichon
Weidenfeld and Nicholson
$23.95

Battles of the Bible is a 250-page coffee table-text book of the various campaigns described in Scriptures, from Joshua's sweep into Canaan to the fight for freedom conducted by Judah and the Maccabees about 1,300 years later.

Maps, photographs, and charts supplement the detailed text, giving the reader not only the physical details of the various battles and campaigns but also their historical, economic and sociological significance.

Both writers are eminently credible in their evaluations. Irish-born Herzog, the author of several books on recent Israeli wars, fought in World War II and later for Israel in various staff and command capacities. Mordechai Gichon is former head of the military history department of Tel Aviv University and is an archeologist.

Notes and index cap the offerings of this good book which, among other things, emphasizes at least one aspect of Scripture's relevance for our own day.

* * *

Wanderings
By Chaim Potok
Random House of Canada
$23.50

This massive 431-page volume by one of the best-known authors of Jewish fiction is a highly detailed history of the Jewish people. While Potok makes a good attempt at explaining the course of events, he also bores the reader. He provides too much background in some spots and tends to force the reader to stare at the page blankly.

Unfortunately, the layout of the book is poor. The 5½ inch columns makes reading very tiring. But perhaps the nature of the material adds to the difficulty. There is no denying that the history of the Jews is a fascinating one, but too much material is covered. It is reminiscent of George Orwell's **History of the World**; a lot of information, but perhaps too much information. It is, however, a good reference book.

* * *

The Jewish Quiz Book
Dan Carlinsky
Doubleday, $4.95

This is a book that is a lot of fun of read. It's an informative and engrossing book.

Carlinsky has assembled an interesting collection of trivia ranging from show biz and sports to Jewish food and the Yiddish language.

The Jewish Quiz Book is the kind of reading you buy to enjoy a little bit at a time, but it is so light and interesting you'll probably find yourself polishing it off in an hour or so.

* * *

Masters of Menace: Greenstreet and Lorre
By Ted Sennett
Clarke, Irwin & Company $11.50

One of the most popular actors on the big screen was one with a funny voice and a twinkle in his eyes. To millions of movie fans, he was known as Peter Lorre, but to his parents he was Laszlo Lowenstein.

Lorre, a Hungarian Jew, was born in the village of Rosenberg. Raised in Vienna, Lorre soon took to acting, a profession in which he starred as a character actor, especially after making **The Maltese Falcon** with Sydney Greenstreet.

Masters of Menace: Greenstreet and Lorre is an interesting book, highlighting two of Hollywood's most famous role players.

* * *

The Jews
By Chaim Bermant
Sphere Books Ltd, paperback $2.95
[Thomas Nelson and Sons]

Chaim Bermant, graduate of, among other institutions, the Glasgow Rabbinical College, has written an easy-to-read social and cultural survey of Western Jewry spanning the past century.

Discussed are Jewish contributions to the development of the diamond business in South Africa, to the fields of journalism, art and politics of all kinds, to the department store industries, to the liquor industry, as well as to realms of endeavor not popularly associated with Jews.

Among the prominent Jewish families described are the Bronfmans, the Rothschilds, the Barnatos, and the Hirsches. The book covers recent trends in Judaism, such as the resurgence of Orthodoxy in Israel and North America.

The following quote illustrates the whimsy that characterizes a good part of the book. In discussing the tensions that exist in the state of Israel, Bermant quotes Rav Maimon, Israel's first minister of religion as saying: "We prayed 2,000 years for a return to Zionism, and it had to come in my time."

* * *

The New Smith's Bible Dictionary
By William Smith
Doubleday, $7.75

This dictionary is primarily for those interested in both the Bible and the New Testament. Close to 450 pages of entries, many of them cross-referenced, are detailed. Also included are these entries' scriptural references, an obvious aid regrettably missing in some biblical dictionaries.

Often the same name in the Bible is shared by several individuals across the generations. Keeping track of which biblical account is related to which personage can be difficult. For example, there are six different people by the name of Uriah, each of them a priest. This Bible dictionary, under the reference "Uriah", clearly distinguishes between them, as it does with personalities sharing the same name.

Among the many contributors to the dictionary are Jack Lewis and George Howard, both of Hebrew Union College.

A multi-faceted career

Effervescent producer is like a seltzer tablet hitting water

By JENIVA BERGER

When the Bee Gees wrote the hit song, **Staying Alive**, they might well have been referring to the necessities of being versatile in order to survive in show business. The aptness of it struck home as I listened to fortune's vagaries and the breathless ambitions of producer Sandy Mayzell of Manor Production one sunless day in April. Her newest show, High C's had just opened, sounding for all the world like a breezy Tang commercial, and Mayzell, did not look as if she had any trouble, spiritually or otherwise, in staying alive. She has a personality that some snappy press agent would refer to as "bubbling". I prefer effervescent. However you want to describe it, she has an energy level which seems as constant as a seltzer tablet just hitting the water.

Mayzell started out her career as an actress singer-dancer, a profession she still engages in when the work is available. (If you can stand more versatility, she's currently teaching Theatrical Expression for the women's Canadian Olympic gymnastic team.) It was at The Characters Talent Agency that she met Ron Leach, an agent cum producer, and it was to Ron that she went for opinions on a cabaret show called, A Fine Romance written by Lloyd Chesley and Carl Liberman, in which she was asked to star. Instead of looking for an outside producer, Leach suggested that they do it themselves, and along with Liberman and Chesley, Manor Productions was born.

"We went to Captain John's, recalls Sandy, "but the lounge (the most intimate part of the 295 foot Adriatic liner, **Jadran**, moored at the foot of Queens Quay) was booked solid for two years. Anyway, Fine Romance wasn't meant for that space. It was Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers with tap dancing. We put it aside for a while because in the meantime, Carl and Lloyd had written **Gezundheit**, a comedy farce."

Ah, **Gezundheit!** The memories bring mixed emotions to Sandy Mayzell and she is completely candid about relating its high and low points.

"Ship of Fools (The old Riverboat on Yorkville) first approached us but they ultimately broke the contract and we encountered all sorts of problems, amongst them one of the stars backing out. Then Armando's restaurant came to us and from there the whole show mushroomed. **Gezundheit** was only meant to be a stand-up routine with a young, small cast in a less serious space." It developed quickly into a more ambitious cabaret show with a more 'serious' space surrounding it: i.e. a large, almost arid room with a flock of waiters serving full course Italian dinners. The old pro of the two-man cast, Larry Solway, is a performer who alway inspires mixed reactions from the public, but Mayzell found him a delight to work with. He was joined by Jank Azman.

"The opening night was a disaster," concedes Mayzell. "Our timing was unfortunate. We should have opened in mid-November and instead opened at the end of December." Following that came a fresh flurry of problems, mainly with the restaurant, and Mayzell found herself not just acting as producer, but often in charge of costumes and sets, the stage manager, and at times, "waitress, maitre d' and bartender."

With all that, **Gezundheit** ran for a respectable three and a half months before Mayzell closed it voluntarily because of the insoluble problem of the restaurant going under.

"We made a lot of mistakes and learned from them," she says. "But

Sandy Mayzell

Captain John saw the show and loved it as well as a Swedish psychologist who asked to produce it in Sweden at a hypnotists' conference. (The show is about a wacky psychiatrist and his patient). It's already booked for a psychiatrists convention."

As a result of Mayzell's tenacity and belief in her shows, Manor Productions was asked to provide banquet entertainments and Captain John beckoned the company to open a show in his ship's lounge late in the winter. The outcome of that was the popular **Cruisin'**, a revue which featured the talented Dorothy Poste and Peter Donato, followed by **High C's** with Barbara Barsky and Marek Norman. "People loved the shows," says Mayzell, "and our press was fabulous."

Mayzell prefers to call her shows, 'musical acts.' "We're not Yuk-Yuk's," she explains, "but something in between acts and cabarets. The set-up is in a loose format with three 30 minute sets."

In the future, Manor Productions has ambitions to branch out even further. They've already been asked to package shows for other spots and Mayzell conceives of mounting 'musical acts' from the suburbs to downtown. "Call us unofficial bookers," she says. "We know what's going on around town or we'll write something for a space."

Right now, Mayzell is working on a deal to move **A Fine Romance**, the show that brought her and her partners together, to the right location. A Fred and Ginger type show, she figures, has got the right appeal, and she paints it as "very classy — white tails and top hats. This city is ready for it."

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A tragic chronicle of brutality

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Holocaust in Historical Perspective
By Yehuda Bauer
University of Washington Press, Seattle
$8.95

Yehuda Bauer, a Hebrew University professor, has a powerful story to tell in **The Holocaust in Historical Perspective** and, to his credit as a historian, he tells it in exemplary fashion. It is a tale marked by timidity, brutality, indifference and horror. There are pitifully few heroes, and even fewer governments and ethnic groups in Nazi-occupied Europe whose behavior is morally correct. In essence, Bauer's narrative is a tragic chronicle of anti-Semitism and betrayal.

Two of his best chapters concern the Holocaust and American Jewry, and the attitude of Christians towards Jews in lands where the Germans held sway.

Perhaps understandably, American Jewry failed to grasp the full significance of the Holocaust. There was no precedent for such a mass, systematic slaughter, and the leaders of the community did not quite know how to react. Bauer explains the situation: "In the end it boils down to an epistemological question: when does information become internalized knowledge, and when does this knowledge become a guide to action?

"The information regarding the Holocaust was there in the late spring of 1942, about one year after the Nazis had begun the mass murder of European Jews with their invasion of the USSR... The point was that it took time before it became knowledge."

The community was stunned by the revelations coming out of Europe, and thus was unable to cope with the magnitude of it all. As Bauer puts it: "...the actions of American Jewry (were) a mixture of incredulity, hope...utter despair...a desire for immediate action, a terrible feeling of helplessness, and even a desire to escape responsibility and hide behind words of meaningless action."

Although they could have mounted silent vigils, or demonstrations, against the uncaring attitude of the Roosevelt administration, the leaders of U.S. Jewry were for the most part quiet. Bauer says that, for all its shortcomings, the Roosevelt administration stood between the Jewish community and American anti-Semitism, "which had been so very strong until 1942 at least." Besides, the author adds, the war was not going well and a protest on behalf of Jews would probably have been equated with a protest against the war effort. Such was the climate of the times.

German troops shear the beard of a Jew in Poland. Most of Poland's Jews were killed in Holocaust.

Neither the Americans, nor the British, acquitted themselves well in attempting to save Jews from the gas ovens, and the Jewish problem "was a bothersome minor point that was endangering Anglo-American cooperation on the major issue, which was the defeat of Nazi Germany," Bauer writes. The Russians did not emerge smelling or roses, either. "There was no positive Soviet step to defend Jews or to rescue them...There was, I think, no active anti-Semitism involved in the Russian official attitude, just a general lack of concern with human lives and values."

Possibly the saddest part of Bauer's story is how the Christian populations of Europe responded to the plight of their Jewish neighbors.

The attitude of the Poles grew progressively worse for several reasons: there were rumors that Jews had welcomed the invading Soviet army in eastern Poland; Poles collaborated with Nazis in confiscating Jewish property and wealth, and the Germans' anti-Semitic propaganda barrage reinforced Polish anti-Semitism. Some Poles risked their lives to help Jews, but one-third were actively hostile and a similar percentage were completely indifferent. In Lithuania and Ukraine, the situation was strikingly the same.

Contrary to myth, the Germans in Germany were not entirely hostile: Their attitude "...was characterized more by apathy, indifference, discomfort at the thought of what was happening to the Jews, and fear of the Nazis authorities, than by active agreement with Nazi policies..."

Bauer argues that the Dutch were not as sympathetic to the Jews as is commonly claimed, and he observes that the Danes went to such great lengths to protect their Jewish citizens because they saw the planned deportation as an affront to their pride and sovereignty. In Italy, unlike elsewhere, there was no attempt by the fascist government to isolate the Jews and thus to leave them open to the German predators. When Italian Jews were shipped to concentration camps, Bauer says, it was always at the behest of the Germans.

The French were ambivalent about their Jews, while the Vatican's policy could best be described as cautious. The Romanians did not object to pogroms and expropriations, but they balked at total mass murder. The Bulgarians were the only ones who saved their native Jews, but Bauer remains skeptical about their motives. Bulgarian archives are not open to public scrutiny, and as long as that is the case, "There will be many more questions than answers."

There are, of course, many more unresolved questions about the Holocaust, but no doubt Bauer and his colleagues are working on the problem. Whatever material they find is bound to be harrowing. It will surely remind us all of a dark chapter in the affairs of man.

Specific and universal

Herschel Bernardi excited about 'The Goodbye People'

By ELEANOR COLEMAN
[Second of two parts]

LOS ANGELES, Calif. —

As curtain time drew nearer, we began discussing Herschel Bernardi's role in **The Goodbye People.** He plays Max Silverman, a defiant old immigrant who might have come from Tevye's shtetl. He has come to New York and found it not to be the Promised Land. After a near-fatal heart attack, Max has decided to reopen his Hawaiian punch stand on Coney Island; it's been closed for alterations for the past 22 years.

Need we mention that Max's family thinks he's crazy? However Max finds his family worse than that — boring. The children and grandchildren with those increasingly Wasp-ish names are afraid to get stains on their suits, afraid to show genuine anger, and worst of all, divorced from their ethnic identity. Max's lawyer-son remarks that his father's East European accent gets thicker with time.

Bernardi has been rejoicing the humor and wisdom in this script by Herb Gardner, author of **A Thousand Clowns.** "This is a play that you should read," he said with verve, "Because then you can savor those words. Oh... those truths come out at you like rockets! I've had my eye on this play for six years." And although Sam Levine and Milton Berle have played Max before him, **The Goodbye People** seems to be made for Bernardi.

Standing on the make-up table was a small, ceramic sculpture of Max, created by Bernardi's brother. The portrait was quintessential — the rumpled sweater and coat, forties fedora, angry slouching walk and even those bitter eyes. We contemplated it for a moment.

The actor leaned towards me. "You know the difference between Max and Tevye? Max came to this country full of dreams. He was constantly disappointed. Tevye was philosophical. He always expected something terrible to happen...and it did. In a sense he'd say, 'That's what being a Jew means — getting clobbered all the time.' He was many things, Tevye, but the central line was always that fatalism."

Despite the thorough Jewishness of Tevye and Max, Bernardi does not see either **Fiddler** or **The Goodbye People** as forms of ethnic theatre. For him, the philosophy behind both plays is universal. "**The Goodbye People** deals much more with basic emotions than with ethnicity. It just so happens that one of them speaks with a dialect..."

Talk of ethnicity reminded him of his reaction to the play, **Zoot Suit,** currently on Broadway. It tells the story of a Chicano youth, condemned by prejudice in Los Angeles, and, incidentally, championed by a leftist Jewish woman. "I could hear the Mexican audience laughing at the jokes, responding...But I was so involved in that play! I saw a distinct group of people who had everything in common with me — the heroes and the villains."

Bernardi touched my hand for a second, asking me, "Who was the philosopher who said it — the more specific you get, the more universal you get...?"

He hopes to delve even more deeply into his Jewish roots in an effort to touch the universal. One project he has been nurturing for some time is a one-man show exploring the relationship between the Jew and Gentile, from the time Constantine declared the Jews murderers of Christ to our present age of Portnoy. He also wants to do a film in Yiddish, something he has discussed with filmmaker Jules Dassin. It would take place in Europe and might possibly be based on Andre Schwartz-Bart's **The Last of the Just.**

Most of Bernardi's energy goes into the present, however. Now the ceramic sculpture of Max seemed to frown at us from the make-up table, waiting to claim the actor for another performance.

What did Bernardi have in common with that old Coney Island dreamer?

"I have elements of Maz's passion. He has decided not to die. When he gets to the nitty-gritty of it, he admits, 'Maybe I'm going to die, but I'm not going to die the way you want me to.' He wants to go fighting. And I have some of that in me. But I've got a much more Zorba-esque quality."

After more than an hour in that warm presence, I was in complete agreement.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481—6434

Stop Press! **ANDRE GAGNON,** will give an extra concert Sunday, April 29th as well as Sat., 28th. Not surprising — this magnificent, internationally acclaimed singer-composer has been a sell-out everywhere! Better pick up your telephone right now, dial any of the major ticket outlets, or the box office at **MASSEY HALL: 363—7301.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Good News! **CAMERATA** returns to **CASA LOMA.** Concerts on Tues. & Sun. this year, beginning with **Brahms & Clara Schumann,** 8 p.m. Apr. 29 & May 1; **Mendlesohn & Mozart,** May 6 & 8. For info. & entire series rsvtns. for dynamic **Camerata** in superb, relaxed setting, phone **960—5191.** Single tickets available at **Casa Loma, 1 Austin Terrace.**

* * * * * * * * * *

WHEN YOU COMIN' BACK, RED RYDER is presented by Ottawa's **Phantom Theatre,** May 3 to 20. This production of **Mark Medoff's** Obie-Awarded play was cited by CBC's critic as Best Production of 1978 and **James Dugan,** it's lead, as Best Actor. See this power-packed play 8:30 p.m. Tues./Sat., 2:30 Sun. at **Passe Muraille, 16 Ryerson Avenue, 363—8988.**

* * * * * * * * * *

Gaetan Charlebois, author of **ALEOLA,** is a "genuine phenomenon" says Johnson (Globe), who also praised the excellent performances of **Richard Farrell & Giselle Schmidt,** and **Ray Whelan's** deft staging. See this **Open Circle** production 8 p.m. Tuesday—Saturday, 2 p.m. (S4) Saturday & Sunday at **Adelaide Court Theatre, 57 Adelaide Street East, 363—6401.**

* * * * * * * * * *

It's spring — and **UNDERGROUND RAILROAD's** patio's open! Such a lovely, relaxed place to eat before or after the theatre. Piled-high plates of unique Creole cuisine or soul food, a great place for family treats. It's a great idea for **Mother's Day** outings, May 13. My family always loves **The Underground Railroad, 225 King Street East, 869—1400.**

* * * * * * * * * *

North America's buzzing with praise for Toronto's **INDIGO!,** the fun lovin' look at the Blues starring **Salome Bey** that **Avid Entertainments** happily opened a full 7 months ago! Great dinner show packages available. Show at 9 p.m. Tuesday—Thursday, 8 & 10:45 Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m. on Sunday at **Basin Street Cabaret, 180 Queen Street West, 598—3013.**

* * * * * * * * * *

A LIFE IN THE THEATRE, David Mamet's "unashamed theatre valentine" (Star) has been held over at **The Bayview! Peter Dworski** and **Jack Creley** star in this fine T.A.P. production. **Murray Laufer** designed a set the Globe called "sheer inspiration." See it 8:30 Tuesday—Thursday, 7 & 9:30 Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday at **The Playhouse, 1690 Bayview Avenue, 481—6191.**

* * * * * * * * * *

World Premiere of **THE ALTER KNACKER,** a hilarious comedy is May 5 at **Leah Posluns.** This zany delight won the Canadian Multicultural Best Play of The Year award for Vancouver author **Jackie Knazan.** Staged by the resident company, it'll be a great season wind-up. Phone for times and tickets: **630—6752, Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street.**

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Travel

HAPPY MARCHERS

The annual three-day march to Jerusalem will be held later this spring. It's a very popular event in Israel.

Reaction termed 'ecstatic'

Unique tour of Jerusalem brings visitors to many scenes of insight

By PHYLLIS KRASILOVSKY

JERUSALEM — Members of the O Jerusalem tour stood on the grilled balcony gazing down at the students of the military yeshiva. It was only one singular experience among many that the group was to enjoy in one week.

The students looked like a curious tableau of American college boys imitating an ancient Hebraic etching of holy men studying the Talmud. The fan-shaped classroom with its picture windows was a cheerful improvement over the crowded dark rooms of early European yeshivas where loud chanting and noisy arguments went on all day long. Only a slight hum of conversation was discernible here, where most of the students were intently studying. Here and there two of them could be observed in a quiet discussion.

The members of the O Jerusalem tour talk excitedly about the military yeshiva all the way back to their hotel. They have glimpsed a rare view of a segment of the Israeli population and they are well aware of it. As far as they're concerned, they've already got their money's worth, but their cups will soon runneth over. There is much more to come.

"Ecstatic" most accurately describes reactions by both novices and veterans of other kaleidascopic assembly-line expeditions to the weekly in-depth O Jerusalem tour. It was created by Amnon Gilad, a former Israel tourism minister director, whose pride of country, educator instincts, and originality are evident in every facet of the program.

Gilad, presently directing Isratours Ltd. in Jerusalem, says that the masses of tourists rushing like whirlwinds through several cities disturbed him. "Group tours are pretty much the same in every country. People only get a taste of sights. Actual contacts are only with waiters, bus-drivers and guides. Jerusalem is so unique, so special; I felt we should give visitors a larger part of the apple. The tour was conceived for people who want to see, feel, think and touch things, who want to see how Israelis really live, who want to get a more thorough sense of history."

The Mishkenot Haroim has a 272 degree view of the desert at the top of Moab, but the O Jerusalem tour members are distracted by the beauty of the Shepherd's Tent itself. What is undoubtedly the cleanest, best-looking and best-constructed Bedouin encampment was set up this year by Burt Edelstein, a former San Franciscan, who "favors clean camels." "Nomads have always been an integral part of Israel. There are one million of them, yet little is learned about them by visitors to the Big Three, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa. It seemed a shame, like Europeans who travel all the way to New York. They rarely get out west to see the Indians they've heard so much about."

With the help of his partner, (the military deputy of Bethlehem), and a party of Bedouins, Burt cleared the land and spread the encampment on several levels. The hand-woven tent was sewn and fitted out with brightly-covered mattresses and bench coverings by the workers' wives. Colored lanterns hung on tent poles and huge pottery jugs added to the decorations.

It is so peaceful on the hill that one can almost here the camels breathing several levels below. The Bedouin helpers demonstrate that the nomad's coffee break is as traditional as the Japanese tea ceremony. They slowly roast coffee beans in a black iron cooker over a glowing charcoal fire. While the brew cooks, cardoman is added to it. Then small cups are formally passed around.

"Don't thank them for the first cup. You have it coming," Burt instructs. "By tradition, anyone who hears the sound of coffee grinding is invited to drink it." While guests sip, he regales them with other facts about Bedouin life. He is very savvy of their habits and tastes and spins fascinating lore. Dressed in blue jeans and a broad-brimmed hat, he looks like an Israeli cowboy.

Several informal dinners arranged at the homes of Israelis are also among the highlights of the O Jerusalem tour. One meal is always served at a private home in Messilat Zion, the Cochin (South Indian) community where the food is as exotic as it is plentiful. Neighbors come around to visit and new friendships are invariably begun. More important, ideas are exchanged and guests get a first-hand experience of the lifestyles of segments of Israeli society. It is all part of a deeper education of what they are seeing.

A special visit is made to the excavations at the Western Wall. It is led by a member of the team who actually worked on the archeological dig and thus has more first-hand information to impart. By contrast, an evening is spent at the Khan nightclub where Israeli folk dances are performed, and current Israeli hit songs are sung by the well-known chanteuse, Aviva.

The most conventional thing about the O Jerusalem tour is that El Al Airlines is the chosen carrier, and such first-rate hotels as the Jerusalem Plaza and the Hilton are used for accomodations. (At the Jerusalem Plaza tour members have the added plus on free evenings of special year-round evening programs provided for guests.) The company is so dedicated to its program that it has been known to produce every advertised facet of the tour despite an actual profit loss, such as when only three "customers" showed up a few months ago.

All the usual sights that are seen on the other tours are seen on this one, from the Temple Mount to the Shrine of the Book, from Masada to the Via Dolorosa, from the Mount of Olives to the open-air model of Jerusalem. The difference is in the presentation, and in the enfolding of history as it is shown, layer by layer, according to a carefully worked-out plan. Although all Israeli guides are well-trained in a special guide school, the O Jerusalem guides are apt to share more facts. The obvious enthusiasm of the group, and the mere fact that they CHOSE this tour, revs them up.

When an Ulpan teacher spends an hour giving a real Hebrew lesson, or an official of the Jerusalem municipality personally greets the group and presents certificates signed by Mayor Teddy Kollek, the O Jerusalem tourist is made to feel as special as he really is. At the end of a recent week, one of the group was heard to exclaim, "I can't get over it. I've been to Israel five times. How come I never saw any of this before!" It's a safe bet he'll remember it for a long time because the experience was deeper and more meaningful.

More Canadians visit Israel as agency charter flights start offering a wide range of tours

TORONTO — "Tourism from Canada to Israel is on the upsurge. In January 1979 there were 9% more Canadians visiting Israel than in January 1978. Furthermore, all arrangements for the commencing of charter flights from Canada to Israel are programmed according to schedule." This was announced in Toronto by Asher Rahav, director of the Israel Government Tourist Office.

Rahav also said "The tour brochures issued by major wholesale tour operators in Canada have been distributed to the travel industry as well as to the general public through the travel agencies."

The first departure from Toronto on its non-stop flight to Israel was Sunflight Holidays, by Quebecair, which left Toronto on Sunday April 22nd and continuing on a weekly basis until at least the middle of December.

The second charter flight, operated by Intervac, Skylark Holidays and Allied Travel Associates, will commence service on Sunday April 29th. This will also be a non-stop flight Toronto-Montreal-Tel Aviv. A Wardair DC 10 aircraft will be used, and will continue on a weekly basis until the end of November.

"As a direct result of the nationwide advertising campaign launched by the Israel government tourist office and the major wholesale tour operators, the amount of requests for tourist literature on the country as well as the unprecedented number of telephone calls to the office, leads us to believe that 1979 will be a record year in the number of Canadians visiting Israel," Rahav said.

Today there is a wide range of package tours available for one to choose from, and the public is invited to write or call his nearest travel agent or the Israel government tourist office for more information on travel to Israel.

Florida's western coast offers entertainments and activities for all tastes

TALLAHASSEE— From the mighty flowing springs near Crystal River to the watery reaches of the Everglades, there is probably no Florida area more waterbound than the state's west coast, sprawling between those boundaries. And it's all laced by the aquamarine waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

The area's proximity to both surf and rivers gives rise to a predominance of water sports, but the dependable sunshine also encourages golf and tennis as year-round activities. Pari-mutuel facilities also entertain the sports-minded visitor.

The area encompasses bustling cities, seaside resorts and picturesque Old World communities. Tampa, third most populous city in Florida, boasts the second largest attraction in the state, Busch Gardens, and Ybor City, Tampa's Latin Quarter, projects the atmosphere and traditions of a Spanish world meticulously preserved. Tarpon Springs is another Old World delight, steeped in Greek customs and folklore.

Clearwater and St. Petersburg are sunny cities adjacent to seaside communities such as St. Petersburg Beach, Clearwater Beach, Bellair Beach, Indian Rocks Beach, Redington Shores, Treasure Island and Pass-a-Grille. The leisurely lifestyle reinforces the temptation to become professional beachcombers, and the picture-book islands of Sanibel and Captiva have become a major destination for shell collectors. Farther south, Marco Island also is becoming a collector's paradise.

Cultural activities are concentrated in the Sarasota area. The Ringling Museum complex draws thousands of visitors annually. Willed to the State of Florida by circus king John Ringling, the complex includes an art museum, a circus museum, the Asolo State Theater and the palatial home of John and Mable Ringling.

Fort Myers carries an air of casual sophistication, featuring posh shopping and dining facilities. And more opulence is evident farther south in the sleek tropical community of Naples.

Everglades City, last inhabited outpost on the West Coast and gateway to Everglades National Park, is a quiet sort of place where the fisherman reigns supreme.

The entire area boasts an array of accommodations to fit any budget. Motels and hotels number 9,000. More than 5,000 eating establishments offer a variety of cuisine. Seafood, of course, is usually a house specialty.

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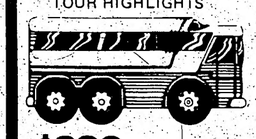

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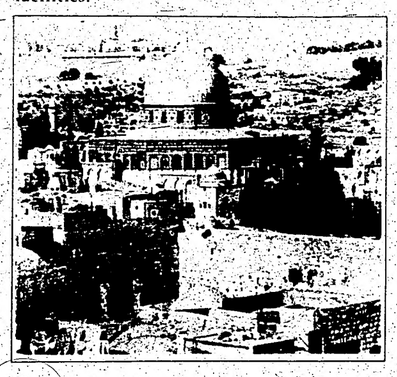

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Study traces outlook of Kabbalah historian

By DAVID BIRKAN

Gershom Scholem: Kabbalah and Counter-History
By David Biale

Harvard University Press $14.95

Gershom Scholem's numerous studies on Jewish mysticism, in English — **Major Trends in Jewish Mysticism, Jewish Gnosticism, Merkabah Mysticism and Talmud Tradition,** among others — in German and in Hebrew have made him the foremost academic authority in this field in the 20th century. The benefits of his painstaking research and its clear and articulate expression have in large part contributed to the revival of interest in the Kabbalah shown by artists and writers all over the world. Both Jewish and non-Jewish intellectuals have, in the words of David Biale, "taken to quoting the Kabbalah as interpreted through Scholem's eyes."

This study by Biale, who teaches Judaic Studies at the state University of New York, places Scholem's work in the context of the diverse schools of Jewish history that sprang out of central Europe in the 19th century. Scholem's relation to the views of Heinrich Gaetz, Leopold Zunz, Immanuel Wolf, Nachman Krochmal, Micha Berdichevsky, Shai Ish-Hurwitz, and others are detailed in prose that is as clear and easy to read as its scholarly nature makes possible.

Also detailed is his initial attraction for and subsequent rejection of the teachings of Martin Buber, who for several years served as one of Scholem's mentors. The glorification and idealization of Hassidicism, according to Scholem, did not result in statements about Jewish history that were accurate or relevant.

An historian himself, Biale suggests that one reason for Scholem's devotion to Jewish mystical studies was to present centuries of pre-occupation with the Kabbalah — admittedly by a minority — as one of the proofs of Judaism's continuing vitality.

As a 20-year-old student in Germany in 1917, Scholem met the grandson of Moritz Steinschneider, who had been one of the founders of the Wissenschaft Des Judentum, the rationalist school of Jewish historiography allegedly based on the premise that Jewish scholarship had "only one task left: to give the remains of Judaism a decent burial." The founder's grandson was obviously a confused man, according to Scholem, one whose oscillation between Communism and Zionism, between revolutionary cosmopolitanism and Jewish nationalism, was both proof and refutation of his grandfather's pessimism.

Explains Biale:

"On the one hand, the assimilation of German Jewry had gone so far by the Weimar period that the younger Steinschneider, along with most of his generation had virtually no conception of... Judaism. In calling his grandfather 'the most central figure in the group of learned liquidators of Judaism,' Scholem clearly lays part of the blame for this sorry state of affairs at the doorstep of his generation.

"Alienated from traditional Judaism, but equally alienated from the liberal bourgeois politics and culture of the older generation, many young Jews turned to revolutionary Communism as a new source of identity.

"On the other hand, the very existence of a Jewish alternative to assimilation or revolution — Zionism — must have seemed to Scholem proof that Judaism remained very much alive."

This contrast between two generations of German Jews leading to Scholem's own rejection of assimilated German-Jewish life and of its foundation — the Wissenschaft's rationalist bias — is the theme of Biale's study.

Biale details Scholem's involvement with scholastic Kabbalah, his estrangement from various schools of Jewish historiography, his personal rejection of the domestic assimilation he had been brought up in, his setting up permanent residence in the Holy Land in 1923, and the development of his ideas and academic stature.

Biale's study reflects a wide knowledge of all realms of western European Jewish thought in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, a time when much of the Jewish foundation of the present was laid. It is a valuable study about a giant of contemporary thought. But the book could also be recommended for the many ideas it presents and brings together.

Singer, song writer Kosinec looking forward to his new album

By ALLAN J. MAYER

TORONTO—

Turn on your radio this summer and you'll hear something more original than the usual mixture of rock, disco, and sentimental schlock. Tony Kosinec, a Toronto singer-song-writer, has completed a new record album due for release in June.

Kosinec, 30, hit the top-10 charts nationwide several years ago with his song, **All Things Come From God**. One of the most unlikely records ever played on AM radio, the song was written in a burst of feeling when Kosinec rediscovered his Jewish roots. Like others who'd been exposed to the strange growth of religious ideas popular in the early '70s, Kosinec was searching for a spiritual framework. "Then I realized I already had a basis," he recalls. "The one simple idea that had been taught to be that really stuck: the idea of Oneness."

All Things Come From God was a strong statement for a Jewish boy to make through the media. But Kosinec felt it was important and the song held people's attention precisely because it was such a naked belief to hear on the radio. Yet when he performed in clubs and concerts, Tony soon grew uncomfortable in the role of a hit-parade Hassid singing for God. "There was an expectation on the part of the people that I should be that kind of person, a religious singer," he remembers ruefully. "But I couldn't do that and had to stop performing."

Leaning back on the couch of his studio apartment, Tony shakes his head and smiles. He was born in England in 1948, after his parents were forced to flee Austria a decade earlier. They'd seen the Nazi hatred spreading and left everything they owned to get out of Europe with their lives. Now 40 years later, Tony discusses the influence such a heritage has had on his music.

"I want to write about things that have shaped me. It just happens that a lot of my own experiences and ideas about myself are shaped by historical events such as the Holocaust and my parents' involvement in it. It has a lot to do with what things I believe are at work in the world and have to be dealt with."

One of the songs on his new album is called **Honeymoon**. It's about his parents' ordeal and begins,

Father and mother
Married each other
And laughed for a moment
Before the War. . . .

"Being able to identify with their experience was one of the doors by which I came into Judaism," says Kosinec. "It made me love my parents more."

He glances at the elegant baby-grand piano which dominates the room. Around it are various other instruments, guitars, drums, as well as microphone stands and tape recorders. All the gear and trappings of the modern young composer. Yet examining his bookshelf, one senses a more thoughtful dimension to his art, one influenced by Jewish philosophers like Martin Buber and Franz Rosenzweig.

"The tradition says, 'Shema! Hear!'" he observes vehemently. "What do we hear on the radio? We usually hear things about sex and erroneous ideas of freedom. I see a need in pop music to counterbalance a mindlessness that is really prevalent. I want my songs to be of some value!"

Though influenced by Judaism, Kosinec is quick to point out that his songs are primarily personal impulses. He emphasizes there are songs on the record about one-night encounters, about being depressed and about needing to let go of love. Pop songs.

The album is called **Almost Pretty**. Collaborating with Kosinec on the LP was Mathew McCauley who produces Dan Hill records. The arrangements are highly musical, so ideas which people aren't used to hearing in pop music can be easily digested.

Tony is satisfied with the way it came out. "I can only write about my own experience," he concludes. "The language I've learned from Judaism helps me give it a form. The end result will be some kind of balance."

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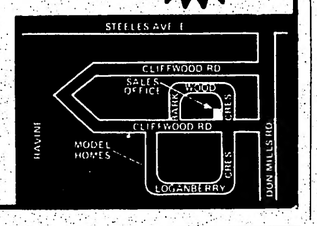

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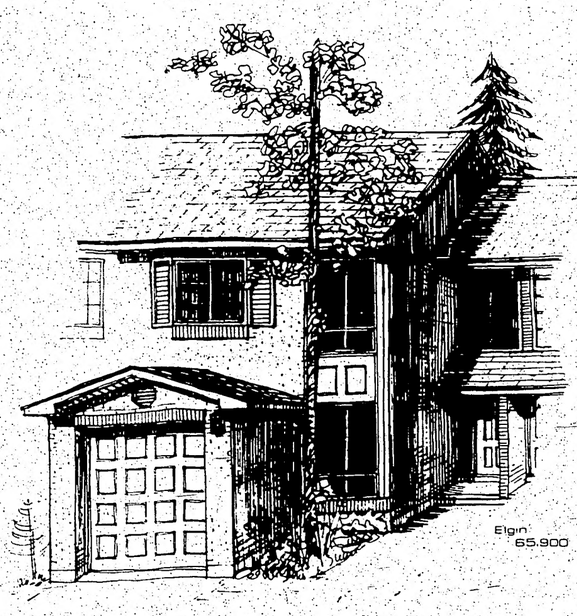

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204 Eglinton Ave. E.
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Wanted: Birthday present for a man who has almost everything. 1 female 20-30 with enough self-confidence and curiosity to answer this outrageous ad.
Reward: 1 very eligible bachelor with an extremely good sense of humor. Box 5452 CJN. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401. Toronto. Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

Young generous man with own apt. seeks female companion any weight from 20-40. If you wish to be my girlfriend you will see the best life with me. Call 781-0190. 24

Attractive interesting lady. Great sense of humor. Russian descent, no children. Would like to meet intelligent man age 50-62. Box 5451 CJN. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401. Toronto. Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

This is a very serious and genuine ad. Chances are you have never read an ad like this before. Here is my story: I am a young fellow in my early twenties having most everything in life that is desired. I am a young professional man, and own a highly successful enterprising business. I am 6 feet tall, dark haired, considered very handsome and intelligent, athletic and love all sports. I am a kind warmhearted, gentle, yet terribly aggressive and ambitious person. Howevedr, I am missing someone to share all my experiences of life with. If you are an attractive, young, serious girl, in early twenties then I would certainly love to get together and meet you. If we were to meet I am sure you would be pleasantly surprised. All replies held in the absolute strictest of confidence. Please reply Box 5454 CJN. 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

International famous private investigators and security guard services. Recommended. 638-0947. 26

Middle aged, wealthy businessman, looking for a lady, 60-66, Hungarian widow. Box 5439 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

PERSONAL

A Singles Night To Remember at Hotel Triumph. Meet new adult friends every Thurs. night 8:30-midnight, and every Sun. night 7:30-11:00 p.m. in the Senator Room. Music by Bill Berle Orchestra for your ballroom dancing pleasure. Over 30s. Admission $3.75. 2737 Keele St., 633-2000. 26

Single Jewish professional business people meet, confidentially as individual persons. Call Mrs. Fren 534-7310 or write Box 5134 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

Attractive intelligent lady, independant, wishes to meet a nice gentleman 62-72. Box 5447 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

Meet the man or woman of your choice. Mateline Dating Club-confidential introductions. All Jewish clientele. Special yearly membership rates 638-7037. 25

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable, 24 hour service. 224-1910. 26

Well known Israeli artist and sculptor seeks Canadian sponsor. Phone 9-12. 481-0589. 3

Jewish Adult Penmate Center. Winwood 25. Monticello, N.Y., 12701. 3

If you are an attractive single girl between 20-30 and would like to meet a handsome businessman, reply Box 5347 CJN. 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401. Toronto. Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada. U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service. 226-4616. 26

New to Toronto. I'm a 32 year old male, professional, with a well-developed sense of humor, intelligent and sensitive who is looking for a gal with a variety of interests (especially dining out and creative hobbies) and who enjoys sharing them with someone else. Box 5453 CJN. 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto. Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

SERVICES

Appliances

Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner apt. electric appliances. Low prices. Call 789-4206. 26

Appliance repairs. stoves, washers, dryers, etc. Fast efficient service. Evening service available 534-7178. 26

Carpentry

Carpenter, kitchens, washrooms, remodelled new kitchen counter tops, rec. rooms. First class job. 782-5679 evenings. 26

Experienced, finish and rough carpentry for alterations repairs and additions. 633-3467. 26

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 26

Carpenter. Work done, reasonable rates. Free estimates. Small or large jobs. Call Rupert 252-8147. 26

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 26

Clothing

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets, stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. 26

Electrical

Repairs, alterations also repair appliances. Free estimates. Call Salomon 782-9236. 26

Entertainment

"Sound 2000" Toronto's finest Disc Jockeys. Music for every occasion. Spectacular light shows available. Ron Cowan 226-1500. 26

Versatile band — available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds of Dan Moir. 699-2616 (evenings). 26

Magician — Children's parties are more fun with Ari 223-2433. 26

Minstrel, will perform classical and gypsy guitar at your social functions, conventions, etc. Telephone 782-7180. 3

Home Improvement

Redecor
General Contractors
Specialists in additions and renovations. Kitchens, carpentry, plumbing, bathrooms, etc. "All services supplied. One stop shopping." Call Joseph Gorenstein 498-6767. Metro Lic. B1844. 26

Jims window cleaners. Homes & Offices. Call 245-5544 pager number 1366, or call evenings 654-8314. 26

Baker Window cleaning. Spring Cleaning special: 10% discount. Call 225-5150. 26

SERVICES

Home Improvement

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam 781-5359. 26

Mac plastering, tiles and stucco. From 9-5 call 495-0902, evenings and weekends 223-2479. Lic B3441. 26

Paul Construction & Renovation. Expert in home improvements, additions, renovations, stores, offices and restaurants. Lic 1384. 781-5403. 26

Gardening and painting, concrete and brick work. General repair. 783-0545, 743-7842. 10

R.S. Roofing
Repairs and complete roof service. Reasonable 10 year workmanship warranty. For free estimates call Robert 663-5483, Metro Lic. B4654. 26

A.B.C. Carpet Service. Installation, stair shifting, cleaning, repairing. 787-4166. 26

Invitations

Planning a Simcha? Exquisite wedding, Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories. **Top discount, Min Goldberg** 787-6005. 26

Join me for Coffee
and let me show you a most beautiful collection of wedding and Bar Mitzvah Invitations. Canadian and American designs. Large assortment of matches, place cards, benchers, yarmulkes, and embossers. Excellent personalized service, generous discounts and **free gifts.** Hebrew script and calligraphy available. **RSVP Sharon Sloim 661-0821.** 26

It would be my pleasure to show you several lines of invitations at very generously discounted prices, Canadian and American, English and Hebrew calligraphy; all accessories to make your Simcha a success. Barbara Mortfield. R.S.V.P. 633-8230/638-5040 after 3:30. 26

Derek's Printing. Letterheads, envelopes, business cards, wedding invitations, NCR forms, etc. 652-3716. 3

Advertising, calligraphy of all kinds, flyers, business cards, brochures. Hand lettering for invitations a specialty. Call Debbi Swartz 661-3888. 26

Landscaping

For all your landscaping needs I will supply you with an excellent service. Such as spring clean up, weekly maintenance, all kinds of stone work, patio rock garden, painting, fencing, designing and construction. Call Myrie Landscaping 683-7294 anytime. 26

Young Ducks Landscaping. All kinds of gardening work. 967-3449 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 26

Miscellaneous

Chinese Cooking Classes, starting May 2 afternoons and May 3 evenings. Call Marina Loo 223-1708 for details. 26

Chinese Cooking Classes. Emphasis on Szechuan cuisine. Afternoon classes. York Mills-Bayview. Esther Schrieder, 444-5775. 26

Movers

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 26

Piano Moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers 782-8736. 26

Gemini Movers. Top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. 26

Painting

University student painting, exterior, interior, experienced, reasonable. Call Issy 226-5234 after 7 p.m. 26

A. Moniz, professional painting, 20 years experience. Interior exterior. Free estimates. 535-8488. 26

Interior & Exterior. Low prices. Call after 5: Paul 661-5979. 26

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955. 26

Paperhanging and painting. All kinds of wall covering. References. Call M. Friedman 636-2263. 26

Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390. 26

Rego's painting and wallpapering, interior, exterior, free estimates. 444-2362. Call anytime. 26

Chris the Painter— excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 782-3472. 26

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. 26

SERVICES

Painting

Interior & exterior. More than 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470. 17

Custom wall applications for home and business. Graphics, mirrors, stucco, papering, etc. Call Frank 633-4453. 26

Leo & Company
Master painter, home improvement specialist. For estimate and personal service call anytime, 635-6275. 26

Painting Interior, exterior, wallpapering. Full guarantee in writing. 30 years experience. 531-8771 after 6. 26

Plumbing

Sabra Plumbing for all your plumbing heating and gas installation. New work and renovations. Residential, commercial, industrial. 24 hours of reliable service. Metro Lic. P516. 781-4767, 661-3872. Emergency 245-5544 page 5848. 26

Plumber all types repairs and drain service. Reasonable and guaranteed. 633-3696. 26

Gus plumbing & Heating. New Work, repairs, and alterations. 24 hours service. 536-1603. 26

Plumber, Lic P610. Repairs, alterations, new work. Guaranteed. Call 633-2530. 3

Piano Tuning

Jules Hoffman, piano tuning and repairs. Formerly with Mason and Risch. 635-5117. 26

Tutor

Tutoring in Math & Hebrew by experienced teacher. Call 447-4584 evenings. 26

Qualified university physicist. Physics, mathematics, high grades. 635-7271. 17

Upholstery

Elize Upholstery & Drapery. European craftsman, Trusted name in upholstering business. Over 20 years. Re-covering, re-upholstering, refinishing. Antique specialist. Large selection of fine imported fabrics. Free, shop at home anytime. 781-7759, 636-0550. 26

Plastic Slipcovers
Custom made, expertly done. Available in clear and tinted colors. Price reasonable. Call Bernie 223-3672. 26

Bathurst Upholstery. Custom re-upholstering. Sofas and chairs, kitchen chairs and nooks. European craftsman. 781-1995, 226-1865. 26

Window Shades

Window Shades & Vertical Blinds, made on the premises. Visit our factory showroom at 120 Clark Ave. Thornhill, or call for appointment 881-8777. 26

Custom made, shown in your home. Also colored venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 223-3622, 483-9877. 26

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. Furnished, private bath in spacious apt., kitchen privileges. Female preferred. 781-1078. 26

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Newly decorated flat, attractive home, quiet residential street. Suitable for single. Non smoker preferred. Mornings, evenings, weekends. 486-9953. 26

Elderly gentleman looking for room in private home (not basement). Bathurst St., 223-4366. 26

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Faigy (Frances) David Nee Langner**, wife of Jack David. Mother of Moishe and Avraham, devoted Daughter of the late Rabbi and Mrs. S. Langner Sister of Sholom and Gittel will take place on Sunday, April 29, 1979 at 1:30 p.m. at Mt. Sinai Cemetery, Kiever Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 26

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Penny Tramiel** Wife of Sam, Mother of Sara, will take place on Sunday, April 29, 1979, at 12:00 noon at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Lodzer Center Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 26

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Max Taitelbaum** Husband of Annie, Father of Helen and Albert, Grandfather of Jeffrey, Marla and Justen will take place on Sunday April 29, 1979 at 1:00 p.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. All For One, Section 12. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 26

NEW FLOWERS

(Mike Goldberg photo)

Israeli planters are exporting this South African species to Europe. It's grown in Moshav Neve Ilan. Flowers account for millions of dollars in exports.

Isaac Strauss story fascinating in annals of musical history

By WARREN FREEDMAN

One of the most fascinating characters in modern Jewish history might well be Isaac Strauss, a Parisian who conducted his orchestra at dances of the Court of Napoleon III. Isaac Strauss apparently was **not** related to that Austrian family of musicians who achieved wide popularity throughout Europe in the 19th and 20th centuries. As an orchestra leader and a practicing Jew, Isaac Strauss traveled extensively all over Europe at the turn of the last century. During his many sojourns he indulged in his hobby of buying Jewish religious objets d'art. In fact, he devoted his fortune, time and effort to collecting the finest candlesticks, Purim plates, Torah scrolls, and other examples of the European Jewish heritage. In 1878 (five years after the death of Napoleon III), this unparalleled private art collection of Isaac Strauss was displayed for the first time at the Exhibition of Jewish Art in Paris.

When Isaac Straus died his collection was bought for 30,000 francs by Baroness Nathaniel Mayer deRothschild (wife of the grandson of the **first** Baron Rothschild), who presented the collection to the Musee de Cluny in Paris. Known as the Strauss de Rothschild Jewish Art Collection it was displayed at the Musee de Cluny until the outbreak of World War II, when, for safe-keeping during the Nazi occupation of Paris, the entire collection was stored in a cupboard in the cellar of the Musee de Cluny.

Outstanding in Isaac Strauss' collection is a priceless ark, beautifully designed, and covered by more than 50 small carved panels, made in Italy in the year 1505.

Unfortunately, the Musee de Cluny, shortly after World War II, was changed into a museum of Medieval Art, and therefore the fine Jewish art collection of Isaac Strauss has not seen the light of day. The Musee de Cluny is willing to transfer the collection to a Jewish museum, but no arrangements have been successfully made to date.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **William (Bill) Segal**, who passed away on July 24, 1978 will take place on Sunday April 29, 1979 at 11:00 a.m. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 26

OBITUARIES

Arditti, Fanny on April 12, 1979, late of 226 Ava Rd.
Clodman, Bertha on April 7, 1979 late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Etkin, Marvin on April 9, 1979 late of 205 Hilda
Ezrin, Manny on April 1, 1979 late of 35 Canyon Ave.
Gary, Gertrude on April 7, 1979 late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Glickman, Gertrude on April 7, 1979 late of 51 Alexander St.
Grossman, Max on April 12, 1979 late of 27 Glen Rush Blvd.
Henerofsky, on April 7, 1979 late of 2121 Bathurst St.
Krakowsky, Joseph on April 15, 1979 late of 68 Wilmington Ave.
Pinsler, Dora on April 3, 1979 late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Pullan, Rose on April 3, 1979 late of 233 Strathallan Wood
Rubin, Beatrice on April 3, 1979 late of 1735 Bathurst St.
Sarrazin, Delores on April 12, 1979 late of 63 Amaranth Court
Schochet, Irving on April 1, 1979 late of 2515 Bathurst St.
Shapiro, Joyce on April 3, 1979 late of 44 Bamboo Grove
Sieradzki, Lisa on April 10, 1979 late of 4981 Bathurst St.
Sokolsky, Hilda on April 3, 1979 late of 4866 Bathurst St.
Steinberg, Abraham on April 14, 1979 late of 21 Loganberry Cres.
Steinman, Marie on April 6, 1979 late of 7 Josephine Rd.
Sword, Ann on April 3, 1979 late of Green Acres Nursing Home
Tobe, William on April 9, 1979 late of 311 Grace St.
Weinberger, Adolph on April 9, 1979 late of 226 Charmichael Ave.
Weinraub, Lottie on April 6, 1979 late of 444 Willard Ave.
Yarmouth, Samuel on April 15, 1979 late of 40 Gilgorm Rd.

NOTICE

As a public service, The Canadian Jewish News publishes lists of obituaries from time to time. Regrettably, the information we receive sometimes contains inaccuracies, causing additional anguish to families of the bereaved. To ensure that no errors appear in these lists, the CJN invites the families concerned, or persons designated by them, to telephone the CJN with the necessary details. The names of the departed will be checked with the funeral home as a precautionary measure.

North American PLO threat underscored

NEW YORK, N.Y.— The president of the Zionist Organization of America, Ivan J. Novick, charged the U.S. Administration with giving undue recognition to the PLO "at a time when they are carrying out terrorist acts aimed at destroying the peace." He added that, "The effort of the Administration to bring the PLO into the peace process adds an explosive element and places severe obstacles in the way of peace."

Novick noted the recent attacks by PLO terrorists in Brussels and in Israel, and called attention to additional reports that "must be taken seriously" to the effect that the PLO is planning attacks within the United States. "The first victims of these attacks," said Novick, "will doubtless be Jews and Jewish institutions. It won't end there, however, for the PLO has been attacking the American Embassy in Beirut and will continue to attack."

Novick said that State Department officials are encouraging the PLO to believe that they can eventually get American support for their aims, "despite the fact they are serving as an instrument for Soviet aspirations in the Middle East."

"The recent State Department decision to grant a visa to a top official of the PLO, Shafik Al Hout, is indirect encouragement of PLO terrorism," added Novick.

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Classified Ads

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Three Islands-Hallandale. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished, $46,000. 449-8695. 26

FLORIDA HOUSE FOR SALE

Venetian Park-Three Islands-Hallandale. 2 bedroom, 2½ baths, professionally and exquisitely decorated on park. Many extras. 921-1383 or 921-6400. 26

HELP AVAILABLE

Household Helpmates, for the best in full time live in domestic help. All interviewed and references checked. Compare our rates. 889-0995, 494-0085. 26

An experienced Jewish woman would like to offer care for elderly person in your home. Lawrence Bathurst 782-7682. 26

European male nurse will take care of male patient in your home ½ days. 741-9125. 25

Willing to live-in. be companion housekeeper to elderly lady. Good wages. 486-5587 3

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers** 363-8555

Skilled English speaking domestic helpers babysitters and housekeepers. Live-in or out. Reasonable rates. If need help in a hurry phone us. Permanent Bonded Employment Agency 694-0135. 26

Professionally trained, well screened household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's Call 967-1136. 26

Merry Popin's Domestic. Top quality help. Reasonable rates. Call us first. Must sponsor. Live-in only. 444-2112, 493-9600. 26

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. r

Prominent Orthodox Congregation located in suburban Jewish Community of Ottawa, seeks full time Chazan. Applicants should send resume to: Label Silver, 2939 Fairlea Crescent, #27, Ottawa, K1V9A5. 3

Experienced sales person for fashion-active sportswear shop. Yorkville area. 961-3977. 26

Companion, housekeeper to look after elderly couples. Live-in. For interview phone 621-7851. 26

Teaching Couples For Day School

One full day position for lower grade Judaic subjects, plus a ¾ day position for a certified and experienced kindergarten teacher capable of teaching **both** the General Studies and the Judaic Studies. Additional employment available at local congregation (teachers, youth work, Ba'al Koreh and others). Replies also accepted from individual teachers. All inquiries will be kept strictly confidential. Please send resumes to: The El Paso Hebrew Day School, 220 E. Cliff Drive, El Paso, Texas, 79902. 10

Position of Rabbi-Teacher open August 15, 1979. Congregation of 50 families. Modern synagogue, 3 bedroom bungalow adjacent. Apply Mr. Barney Brown, 16 Wyndham St. N., Guelph Ontario, N1H4E5. 17

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

Executive family requires 4 bedroom home in York Mills area. 494-7257. 26

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale

Betty Ann Drive. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, air-conditioned, appliances, extra large rooms. Many extras. 222-3147. 26

4 bedroom luxury home. Finished basement, concrete pool. Leslie-York Mills. All appliances. Private sale. 445-4845. 26

$89,900 or best offer. Bathurst-Wilson. Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow downstairs apt. Central air, recently renovated. Call after 5. Vendor leaving country. Immediate possession. 783-2645. 3

Bathurst-Eglinton $129,000. 6 rooms, breakfast room, new patio, garage, aluminum siding, roof. Excellent condition. Finished basement. 781-0352. 26

Private
Bathurst Manor

$95,900. 3 bedroom sidesplit, large family room, brick fireplace, walk-out to lovely garden, patio & bar-b-que, 2 baths, double driveway. Loads of extras, bargain priced. 633-4365. 26

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bayview Fifeshire Area. $295,000. 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 5 bathrooms, 2 dishwashers, completely finished basement, approx. ½ acre, circular driveway. No agents. 222-1095. 26

3 bedroom bungalow. $69,900 September. Dunblaine Ave. Near TTC, Jewish School & Synagogue. 789-5998. 26

Denlow Open House

Must vacate this loved and cared for gracious home, with sweeping stairs and splendiferous hall. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, air and cleaner, electronic garage, fully landscaped. Follow Denlow west to first right then right again to 46 Tofino. Sat-Sun 2-4. 449-5944. 26

Bayview-Steeles

4 bedroom, semi, finished basement, large lot, many extras, excellent financing. 223-4774. 3

Bayview Open House
Sat., Sun. 1-5 p.m.
16 & 18 Fleming Dr.

Just off Argonne or Cummer on quiet cul de sac, exclusive custom homes, extra deep 60 foot lots, Unique architecture, 3,200 sq. ft. of luxury, 23' out-of-this-world latest style kitchens. Huge master suites plus 3 bedrooms all ensuites, fabulous family rooms with stone fireplaces and walkouts to cedar decks, floating oak staircases, high ceilings, central air, 2 car garages, mature trees. $224,000. **Ralph Carmona Ltd. Realtor, 636-2093.**

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

Avenue Road-Wilson

$89,900. Superb natural fieldstone, centre hall, 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage, spacious rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace in living room, rec room; park like garden. Mr. Fisher 789-3473.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence

$85,900. An oversized 3 bedroom bungalow. Attached Garage. Large master with bath ensuite. Spacious basement apt. Next to parkette. Steps east of Bathurst. Mr. Cooper 789-3473.

* * *

Thornhill Beauty
Bayview-John Area

$108,900 Sparkling 4 bedroom, family home featuring: main floor family room with open fireplace, main floor laundry room. 2 car attached garage. A pleasure to show. Eve Bloom 789-3473.

* * *

Condo-Marlee-Ridelle

$39,000 — $4,000 down. Spacious 2 bedroom condo apt. in luxury building. Indoor pool, sauna. Steps to new subway. 9½% mortgage, Eve Bloom 789-3473.

DEL
REALTOR
LET DEL SELL YOUR HOME
We Make House Calls

First Time Offered
York Mills & Leslie

Excl. 4 bdrm. home. 2½ baths, huge main floor fam. rm., stone fireplace & walk-out to fenced yard. Donna Weiser 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst/Wilson
Baycrest Ave

Exceptional bungalow, very large principal rms., 4 bdrms. plus Florida Rm. on main level, huge 41 ft. rec. rm with fireplace. Mildred Cappe 226-6390.

* * *

Bayview/Cummer
Beautiful Bungalow

Ensuite bathroom, Hollywood kitchen, double garage & fantastically finished lower level, super area. To view call Anna Socket or Alex Liss 226-6390.

* * *

Steeles & Leslie
Executive Townhome

Huge 3 Bdrm. home with double garage, central air cond., finished Rec. Rm. & many more desirable features Donna Weiser 226-6390.

* * *

Don Mills & Van Horne
Loads of Extras

3 Bdrm. Townhome in mint condition. Features fin. rec. rm., fridge, stove, B.I. dishwasher, central air conditioning & much more. Donna Weiser 226-6390.

* * *

Class & Elegance In Thornhill
$184,900

Executive 4 Bdrms, 4 baths, gourmet kitchen, main fl. family rm. w fireplace, excellent financing. Open mtge. To view call Natalie Kopman 226-6390.

* * *

Skymark I Carefree Living

2 Bdrm & fam. rm. & Florida Rm. Luxurious suite, broadloomed thru-out. Fabulous view. Super sports centre call Renee Seligman 226-6390.

* * *

"Move Right In"
Excellent Starter Home

$78,900. Don Mills/Steeles 3 large bdrms, 3 baths, loads of cupboards, fin. rec. rm., appliances, drapes, broadloom. A must to see. Natalie Kopman 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst/Finch
Mint Condition

$72,900. 3 Bdrms., ensuite, finished rec. rm, walkout to private garden, near synagogues. — Rush — Irene Karon 226-6390.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Upper Village — Centre Hall — $124,900

Move in and enjoy this lovely family home, 2 storey, 4 bedroom, powder room on main floor, finished basement, beautiful garden backing onto green belt in a highly desirous neighborhood. Tremendous size kitchen — Hurry for this one! Babs Wineberg. 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst & Steeles

Just listed $139,900. An ideal family home featuring 4 bedrooms, den plus a large family room with an open fireplace. Bright, sunny and modern kitchen, central air, double garage and circular drive make this house outstanding. Walking distance to shops and conveniences. Bushie Cohen. 789-4325.

* * *

Vesta Dr. — Upper Village

Just listed. A super chance to live in Forest Hill. 4 bedrooms centre hall boasting panelled library on spacious main floor. Large eat-in kitchen with walk-out. Finished lower level with pine family room and open fireplace — a pleasure to show. Ronni Katz. 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village Just Listed — Exclusive

Remarkable 2 storey, 4 bedrooms (master ens) Tudor style home. Impeccible condition throughout, main floor powder room, laundry room, ultra kitchen, breakfast room. Den, lower level fully finished, panelled family room. Central air conditioning — Hurry, won't last — asking $189,000 Gloria Cole. 789-4325.

* * *

Ardmore Rd. — Lower Village

Just listed. This house is a true find, fine Georgian details with architectural merit. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 4 washrooms, main floor den and enclosed porch, finished lower level. Great kitchen & breakfast room. Beautiful wood trim, doors and exquisite bannister. Renee Bald. 789-4325.

* * *

Millbank Avenue — Lower Village

$243,900 just listed An exciting home in an exciting location. features 4 bedrooms, den (or 5th bedroom), family room, ultra modern (huge) kitchen, walkout to deck and inground heated pool, centrally aired on upper levels. Sauna, playroom, main floor powder room, mater (4 pc.) ensuite, fireplaces, stained floors, just about everything you wanted to make a dream come true. Barry Tsur. 789-4325.

Harvey Kalles MLS 226-9440

BAYVIEW-CUMMER—RAVINE 2 STOREY

$154,500—Super 5 bedroom home, 3 baths, fireplace, central air, walk-out family room to magnificent garden overlooking city. Eva Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

$269,000—5 BEDROOMS—ONE OF A KIND

Tudor on magnificent ravine lot that walks out to an inground pool made for entertaining. Main floor family room plus beautifully finished lower level. Owners have bought. Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

YORK MILLS GDNS. REDUCED — $189,000

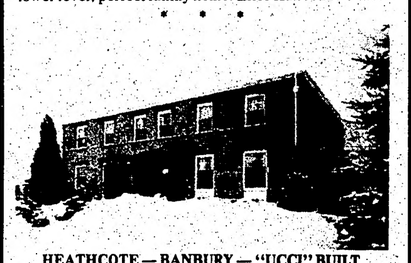
Extremely well maintained 3 bedroom bungalow in this fabulous Bayview location, walking distance to best schools & TTC. Extra large entertaining rooms & kitchen. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

YORK MILLS GARDENS — PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC MAGNIFICENT LOT — NOW $259,500

Great lifestyle; outdoor casual living-indoor elegance, hospitality. Large living room 20' dining room, family room, sun room two 3 bedroom suites, fully finished lower level, perfect family home. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *



HEATHCOTE — BANBURY — "UCCI" BUILT NOW $289,500

5 bedrooms, 7 baths, finished lower level Italian ceramic tiles, magnificent open oak staircase, superbly fitted breakfast room, kitchen, Mr. N. Muzzafar 226-9440.

* * *

SHOWCASE CONTEMPORARY

$550,000 On Misty Cres. The interior exudes soft spoken elegance, dramatic atrium entry, a reflecting pool, works its sensuous way through the architecture to the sky (numerous skylights), greenhouse off family room, spa size whirlpool-pool, private study, the decor of marbles, mirrors, glass, brass is served by the tactful division of modern comfort 6-8 bedrooms, 7 baths Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Tudor Gate-Wilket-Bayview

$450,000. On most sought after street. Separate living room-dining room all main rooms command a breathtaking view of garden and park, spectacular indoor pool change rooms, separate staff quarters. Extra kitchen. The charm of an earlier time in an almost new house. This could be the answer to your dreams of a perfect home Joan Grant 226-9440.

* * *

NEW LISTING—BAYVIEW VILLAGE

$174,500. Completely updated 5 bedroom home to the "n"th degree by professional decorator, beautiful white arborite kitchen with Jennair bar-b-que—ultimate quality flows throughout. Main floor den, finished basement, everything you would want. Call Michelle Noar 226-9440.

* * *

NEW LISTING — BAYVIEW — OLD COLONY-$199,900

Prettiest home in the neighborhood. New England charm and elegance! Circular drive. Fabulous landscaped large garden. Grand size living and dining room. Main floor den, Florida Room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd level. A rare find. Call Judy Horvath 226-9440.

* * *

BAYVIEW-FINCH RAVINE—REDUCED—$20,000

Executive impeccable 3 bedroom bungalow with large living and dining rooms, modern family size kitchen, walking out to cedar deck, overlooking peaceful ravine. Lower level has family room, library, guest room and bathroom. Incomparable value at $149,900. Call at once Hillary Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

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Custom built 2 storey, ultra modern, elegant living and dining rooms main floor family and laundry room, lower level has walkout and completely finished. A one of a kind. Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

* * *

HARRISON ROAD — OLD COLONY $229,000

5 bedrooms Georgian 2 storey 5 baths, finished lower level with walkout to beautiful garden, gracious marble entrance hall, Many expensive extras. Call Judy Gardner 226-9440.

* * *

NEAR OLD ENGLISH LANE $239,000

5 bedrooms originally the model home in the "Stone Farm" beautifully shaped pool set in picturesque garden, central air and vacuum are just a few of the costly extras. Call Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles MLS 226-9440

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* * *

Blue Forest-Sidesplit — $125,000

$25,000 down, one mortgage, 3 bedrooms, plus family room, professionally finished basement, central air, double garage. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Wilson-Bathurst Bungalow — $83,900

$15,000 down, one mortgage, 3 bedrooms, huge living-dining room with fireplace, 3 baths, professionally finished basement, garage. Mr. Pister 224-2800.

* * *

Yonge-Steeles Bungalow — $66,900

$15,000 down, one mortgage, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, beautiful finished basement, garage. Vendor bought firm. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles — $71,500

Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse, full bath ensuite, separate dining room, den & open fireplace, garage, 4 appliances, spotless condition. Mr. Verrall 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles — Quality Built Luxury

Unique 6 bedroom custom ranch bungalow on fully landscaped 100'x150' lot with inground pool. Fully equipped gourmet kitchen. Sunken living room with cathedral ceiling. Large marble foyer. Jules Goldstein 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles — Very Low Maintenance

Fabulous 3 bedroom end unit with 3 baths, finished family room with fireplace, huge kitchen with balcony, central air, attached garage. Ellie Golstein 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Betty Ann — Just $116,500

Beautiful 4 bedroom backsplit, family room & fireplace & walkout to gorgeous garden, huge open living & dining room, central air, quiet crescent, Barbara Baker 224-2800.

* * *

Just Listed — Bayview & Steeles & $159,900

Executive 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room & laundry room on main floor, fireplace and beautiful walnut units in family room, Hollywood kitchen, oak stairway and floors, central air, electronic air, automatic garage, professional landscaping, many extras. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Patricia-Bathurst — Must sell now

Spacious 4 bedroom townhome, den on main floor, finished basement, extra bedroom, 5 appliances, many extras. Renee Greenberg 224-2800.

* * *

Leslie-Van Horne — El Greco Style

Beautiful 4 bedroom backsplit semi, huge kitchen & daylight ceiling, family room & fireplace, finished 2 level basement, appliances, fast possession, excellent location, many extras. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Just Listed — Beautiful Richmond Hill — $97,900

2 storey, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room & laundry room on main floor, fireplace, huge kitchen, excellent value, double garage, fast possession, many extras. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Manor — Well Priced

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath sidesplit, family room, finished basement, huge living & dining room, double garage, many extras, close to all conveniences. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson — Reduced to Sell

$20,000 down, beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, new kitchen, huge living & dining room, completely finished basement apartment, separate entrance, double garage, close to all conveniences. Must be sold fast! Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard — $93,900 New Listing

Gorgeous 4 bedroom ranch bungalow, circular drive, rec room with wet bar, modernized kitchen, huge lot, quiet street, 1 block to bus. Must be sold! M. Povering 224-2800.

* * *

Leslie-Finch — Your 1st Home — Our 1st Ad

Exquisite 3 bedroom bungalow semi, 5 pc. main bath, finished rec room/fireplace, powder room, remodelled kitchen, double drive, automatic garage, expensive decorating, etc. M. Povering 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard — "Hot Listing"

Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow with all amenities. Fantastic rec room & wet bar, giant lot 150' deep only $81,500 — will sell fast David Cohen 224-2800.

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Solid brick 2 storey with att. garage on king-size mature lot. Only steps to Adath Israel. 4 bdrms., "L" shaped living & dining rms., bright "N" airy kitchen, fin. rec. rm. Mr. Esbin. 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst — Just North of YMHA — $139,500

This 8 rm. gem is ideally located amid very expensive "exclusive" homes. 3 twin bdrms., family rm., w/o to huge garden, eat-in kitchen, 3 baths, fin. lower level. Mr. Esbin. 635-1170.

* * *

Corporate Transfer "Owner Must Sell Now" $159,900

Don Mills — Steeles. Secluded 2 storey 4 bdrm. family home with heated inground pool & large garden. family rm., open fireplace, big chef's kitchen, 3 baths, central air & much more. Mr. Esbin. 635-1170.

* * *

"Forced Sale" Reduced from $118,500 to $111,900

Exclusive Don Mills — Leslie 8 rm. townhome with 4 big bdrms., family rm., open stone fireplace, large living & dining rms., custom w/o to park, main floor powder rm., central air. Perfect condition. Mr. Esbin. 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Drewry — Transfer Sale Open to Offers

$20,000 down. Luxury townhouse. 3 twin bdrms., up-to-date kitchen appliances, huge living dining, w/o to patio, family rm., fireplace, garage. Near everything. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

Bayview-Finch $125,900 — Custom built Back-Split

3 twin bdrms., den, family rm., fireplace, main floor laundry rm., dble. garage, inground pool, rec. rm. & more. Near school, TTC, shops. Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

Queen & Broadview

Terrific investment property. Solid brick 2 stores 4 apts. Long time tenants. M. Welter. 482-3760.

* * *

147 Homewood Ave.
Yonge St. — Finch

$85,900. Solid brick bungalow, 6 large rms, property in very good condition, fin bsmt, bar. Lot 50x139, private drive. Mr. Bernard Lissog. 961-4444, res 449-4448.

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Norm Rother
449-6565 or 226-1775

HOUSES FOR SALE

Don Mills & McNicoll

$80,900 Spacious 3-bdrm link; dining overlooks sunken cathedral living rm. w. fireplace & walkout to sundeck. Fin. rec. rm.; facing $120,000 homes. Leon Soberman, 498-7100.

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SOLNIK & RYBAK
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Bathurst-Lawrence — $76,900

Charming 6 room brick 2 storey living room — open fireplace, spacious modern kitchen, garage, large lot, broadloom, drapes, dishwasher, many extras. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

Estate Sale/Bathurst-Wilson

Lovely 10 room duplex plus finished basement. 3 modern kitchens, 3 baths, 3 garages, steps to shuls and all conveniences. Must be sold. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

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Tempting Value In Upper Forest Hill

$159,900 New on the market! 2 storey, 4 bedroom family home has inground pool attractively landscaped & completely cedar fenced. Large main level walk-out family room, 2 working fireplaces, redone kitchen, central air, finished basement with knotty pine panelled recreation room. For further details call Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666, 782-3643.

* * *

Lonsdale House — Luxury Condominiums

A 7-floor compact, quality building — all amenities, steps from Lower Village shops, 7 top appliances, indoor roof-top pool, party room, central air, saunas, 24 hours security.

* * *

Now Available

Luxury penthouse! About 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, in-suite laundry. Extra high ceilings, shining oak parquet floors, wrap-around balcony. Realistically priced at $189,000.

3 bedroom suite — southern sixth level, about 1,400 sq. ft., 2 full baths, in-suite laundry, eat-in kitchen, lovely decor. Asking $130,000. To view either suite call Florence Skelly 488-6666, 497-7918.

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Thornhill — $103,500 — Pool-sized Lot

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3 years new — Georgian Classic — 5,500' of luxury, 2 storey, 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 3 fireplaces, oak cabinets and floors, supreme kitchen, family room & den, indoor swimming pool, walkout basement and built in brick wet bar. The ultimate in craftsmanship and decor. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst area — Executive — $275,000

Unique 2 storey superb custom built, 6,500 feet of luxury, architecturally designed, situated and backing onto wooded and treed ravine lot — 171' depth, fully equipped gourmet kitchen, 4 skylights over double staircase, 2 fireplaces. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ahuva Benegbi 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles — Vendors have Bought

Immaculate 3-4 bedroom backsplit, central air, 3 baths, appliances, broadloom, loads more, vendors anxious. Mrs. Roness 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch — $94,900

Detached bungalow, 3 super bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, side entrance to 5 rooms basement, 6 appliances. Must sell! Rita Brown 224-2800.

* * *

Attention Doctors, Lawyers! — York Mills

Convenient location, ideal for private practice or professional's office, ultra modern home, 2 years new. Cathedral ceiling, sundeck, raised dining room, family room, fabulous fireplaces, above ground lower level all finished with separate entrance from driveway. You'll love it! Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

* * *

Wilmington-Overbrooke — $105,000

Loveliest sidesplit, extremely good value, giant living-dining rooms, new kitchen, king-sized master, family room & walk-out, finished basement, 2 car garage, air conditioning. Must sell. Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

* * *

Seneca Hills-Whitehorn — $139,900

giant brick 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, marvelous separate living room, beamed family room & fireplace & walkout, 2 car garage, air conditioned, very good financing. Best value on today's market. Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

* * *

York Mills "Showplace" — $350,000

Stunning ultra modern architecture on exclusive cul-de-sac. A fabulous master suite, marvelous equipped kitchen, a "grand" foyer with spiral oak staircase, above ground lower level completely finished. Unbelievable custom features and decorated with the most exquisite taste. Sauna, microwave oven, gorgeous indian rugs, heated interlocked driveway are only some of the extras. Mrs. Carmona 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Village — "Vendor leaving country"

Magnificent 4 bedroom, 2 storey, double garage, ultra modern Hollywood kitchen, walkout, main level family room & fireplace, 3 baths, central air, walking distance to synagogues, etc. Rose Stone. 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Manor — $20,000 Down

Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow & garage, bright kitchen, completely finished lower level, 3 baths, super open mortgage. Rose Stone 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles — Immaculate Backsplit

Huge lot, finished rec room, walkout to beautiful garden, den, new broadloom throughout, spotless condition. Mr. Weintrobe 224-2800.

* * *

Glencairn-Bathurst brand new

4 bedroom 2 storey, main floor laundry room, double garage, close to synagogues. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Finch-Seneca area — 5 Bedrooms detached

Separate living-dining rooms, main floor family room, laundry room, 3 baths, central air. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles — Must Sell

Beautiful 3 bedroom townhouse, huge master & ensuite, sunken living-dining room, den, fireplace, 5 appliances, central air, attached garage, Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Prestigious Bayview & York Mills — $219,000 New

Executive 4 & 5 bedroom custom built quality homes. Oak panelled family room. Totally finished lower level. Loads of extra features. Jean Zinman 224-2800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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realty ltd., realtor

Lower Village — Stone Front

Executive 4 bdrm. centre hall home. Large modern kitchen & breakfast rm., powder rm., rosewood library. Oak panelling throughout hallways, leaded glass windows. Master has 4 pc. ensuite & walk-in closet. 2 log burning fireplaces, double garage. Priced to sell. F. Buchman/H. Shully, 484-9111.

* * *

Lower Village — Reduced to $169,900

A super Tudor home, decorated & updated to move in. Natural wood trim enhances large living & dining rms., breakfast nook off kitchen. 5 bdrms., all on 2nd, finished lower level. Worthy of inspection. Pool size lot. Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

Just Listed — Bayview & Fifeshire

Gracious home in St. Andrews. 3-4 bdrm. home, master ensuite & dressing room, Hollywood kitchen, panelled family rm., finished rec room with stone fireplace & wet bar, central air plus much more! Larry Wolstat, 484-9111.

* * *

Bayview — John St. Area

Brighten your future & see this captivating "Homes & Gardens" home. 3 cheery bdrms., master ensuite. Quarry tile in spacious entrance hall invites you to the family rm. with an open fireplace & walkout to garden. Kitchen has wood cabinets & smart contemporary styling. Central air, 2 car garage & many more amenities. $114,900. Esther Axelrod, 484-9111.

* * *

Bayview Village — Steps to TTC & Shuls

$129,500. Sidesplit on quiet crescent. Pool size lot, 3-4 bdrms., super kitchen, 2 open fireplaces, attached 2 car garage. Joyce Kezwer, 484-9111.

* * *

Bathurst & Eglinton — Exceptional Value

4 bdrm. centre hall plan, main floor den, large modern kitchen, fireplace, finished bsmt. Close to shopping, shuls & transportation. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. Exclusive at $108,900. Joey Taylor, 484-9111.

* * *

Just Listed — Bathurst & Eglinton

Exclusive. Gracious 3 bdrm., 2 storey detached solid brick home. Open fireplace in living rm., separate dining rm., finished bsmt., 1½ baths, private drive. $105,500. Trudi Laker, 484-9111.

* * *

Bathurst & Wilson — $85,500

3 bdrms. plus main floor den, separate living & dining rm., 3 bathrooms, attached garage, fireplace, large lot, inlaw apt. Excellent condition. Joey Taylor, 484-9111.

* * *

Van Horne & Leslie — Executive

Majestic 5 bdrm. Tudor home on quiet crescent. Main floor panelled family rm. with fireplace & bay windows, king size master bdrm. with 4 pc. plus dressing room ensuite! Move-in condition. Rona Levy, 484-9111.

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Lower Village — 5 Bedrooms

Impressive Georgian facade compliments this centre hall beauty. Main floor boast large living room with adjoining den or music room Interesting 2nd-floor flow and large studio or bedroom on third. Lower level has large family room & sauna. See it today. Syma or Jack Solomon. 483-4337 or 485-0084.

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Bathurst-Lawrence — 5 Bedrooms

Executive residence, large principal rooms, 5 bedrooms (master ensuite), fabulous oak-panelled family room with open fireplace, oak-pegged floors & walk-out. Finished lower level with wet bar. Central air. Tender love and care. By appointment only. Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

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Lawrence-Bathurst — Only $92,500

Vendor financing. Attractive centre hall, 2-storey home with modern kitchen, finished lower level, private drive & attached garage. Walking distance to transportation. For more details call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

* * *

Briar Hill-Caldow — 5 Bedrooms

Asking $219,000: Custom-built contemporary splendour, impressive staircase, sunken living room with floor-to-ceiling open fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths (master has exquisite dressing room), ultra kitchen with built-ins, beautifully panelled library, super lower level family room, central air. This house is a gem & a "Must to see." Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Unbeatable — $99,500

A pretty 3-bedroom home that is just perfect. Ultra kitchen, main floor family room & den, rec. room, open fireplace, central air. A must to see. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

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Hillhurst Blvd. — Just Listed

Spacious split-level bungalow with large foyer, excellent kitchen, 5 bedrooms in all with large family room on walk-out level. extra playroom on lower level. The location is great. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 485-0084.

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Edward Trapunski's agony and ecstasy: the thrill of a cosmic pinball game

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

He strides into the cacophonous pinball arcade on the sleazy part of Yonge Street, a tall, slim, bespectacled figure wearing a loose leather jacket and an open-necked shirt.

He finds Disco Fever, a brightly-colored machine, inserts 25 cents into the slot, pulls the plunger and releases a silvery steel ball which rebounds off a number of illuminated bumpers.

For several minutes, Edward Trapunski is practically spellbound, all but oblivious to the raucous sounds coming from the other machines in the immediate vicinity. He watches the ball race along the plotted course, pressing the flippers on the side to prolong the agony and the ecstasy of a game he loves.

Nobody in that arcade knows it, but Trapunski is probably one of the world's greatest authorities on pinball, a diversion which developed from an ancient parlor or pub game called bagatelle. An ex-Montreafer who learned the fine points of pinball at Morty's Candy Store, Trapunski lays claim to the title as a result of long years of devotion and **Special When Lit**, an affectionate encyclopedic guide he has just published on pinball.

"I've been playing ever since I was a kid," he says, amid the noise of pinball machines bearing such extravagant names as Lost World, Dracula, Airborne Avenger and Cleopatra. "It's pure pleasure. Pinball creates its own little cosmos. It becomes a metaphor for life: you go through hazards, successes, failures."

Until quite recently, pinball was illegal, considered by the law to be a form of gambling. In the public mind, it was associated with dark poolhall rooms and greasy gangsters. Of late, the game has taken on a respectability that might astonish old devotees. "You'll find pinball machines in schools, universities, department stores and shopping malls," says the 31-year-old writer and broadcaster. "It's come of age."

Pinball has become a respectable game in the last few years, says Edward Trapunski, author of "Special When Lit," an anecdotal look at the pastime. He learned the essentials of pinball at Morty's Candy Store.

Today, pinball is an amusement rather than a type of gambling. Pinball, or the modern variation of it, was invented in the 1930s, when the Depression was upon the land. It appealed to workers who sought cheap entertainment. Jews were very much represented in pinball, both in the manufacturing and distribution ends. David Gottlieb, a Chicago manufacturer, popularized it.

Trapunski speculates that Jews were so heavily involved in pinball because anti-Semitism barred them from most free professions. "Gottlieb and people like him were basically small businessmen who wanted to make a dollar."

To this day, for several reasons, the pinball industry is largely centred in Chicago. The city is close to the supply of lumber needed for making all the components of the game, usually birch or gumwood from the Wisconsin forests, and it lies astride rail and water transportation systems.

New machines cost about $3,000, but they are virtually impossible to buy on an individual basis, he says. Demand is such that only public places can be supplied.

In Trapunski's opinion, pinball appeals to all age groups, and for some reason or other lawyers especially like it. "Pinball transcends generations." He's got his own machine, a contraption called Masquerade. Success in pinball is mostly a matter of luck, but there's an element of skill, too.

The game has changed over the last 40 years. Electricity was introduced in 1935 and the flipper in 1947. Electronic scoreboards have just eased into pinball, an "exciting development."

Trapunski, a graduate of Northmount High School and Sir George Williams University, started to write **Special When Lit** four years ago, when he was story editor for CBC radio's **As It Happens**. Doubleday Canada released it on April 6. It retails for $8.75.

As far as he knows, **Special When Lit** is only the third book on pinball. "Mine is the best because it's the most comprehensive, though I'm not saying the others weren't good."

These days, in between promoting **Special When Lit** and freelancing for **Morningside**, Trapunski spends the bulk of his time putting the finishing touches to his second book, which is due to be published next year. It's on Two-Gun Cohen, a colorful character who was the bodyguard and aide-de-campe of Sun Yat Sen, the first president of republican China.

Cohen, who died in 1970 at 81, lived in Canada for many years. He was a gambler, a realtor and, all in all, something of a luftmensch. He spent more than 20 years in China, and was trusted by both the Communists and the Nationalists.

Edward Trapunski

Trapunski is married to Globe and Mail consumer columnist, Ellen Roseman, who assisted him in writing **Special When Lit**, and who, presumably, is helping him complete his latest book on Two-Gun Cohen.

Hannah Senesch featured on TV

NEW YORK—

Interrogation in Budapest and ramifications of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty will be featured on **Eternal Light** programs Sun. April 29, from 1 to 2 p.m. and 11:30 to noon, EST on the NBC network.

Interrogation in Budapest tells the story of Hannah Senesch, a heroic Zionist who emigrated from her native Hungary to Palestine, and then, in 1944, parachuted into Nazi-occupied Europe to rescue Jewish children. Only 23 years old, she was captured, interrogated, tried and executed in Budapest, only days before the Allies liberated the city. The drama is based on Hannah's diary and other eyewitness accounts, and the recollections of her mother. Starring Rolanda Meisels as Hannah and Carol Teitel as her mother, the drama was written by Marc Siegel and directed by Martin Hoade.

Rabbi Stanley Schachter, vice-chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and Prof. Reuven Hammer, director of academic programs at the seminary's campus in Jerusalem, discuss the continuing challenges that post-signing Israel faces, from the refusal of other Arab states to recognize Israel's legitimacy to the polarization of Israeli society along economic, cultural and social lines. The discussion will be broadcast on Sunday, April 29, 1979 from 11:30 to 12:00 noon.

Since its inception in 1944, the **Eternal Light** has been the recipient of over 70 awards. It is broadcast coast-to-coast as a public service by the National Broadcasting Company in co-operation with the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

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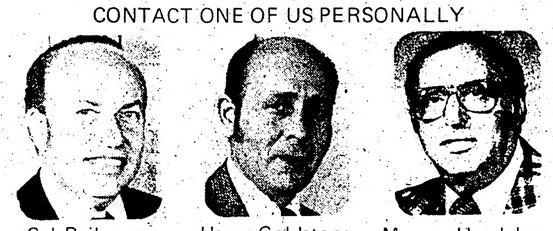
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Product of California
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SALE ENDS SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 5:00 P.M.
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THE NORTH KENSINGTON MARKET
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CREAMERY, APPETIZERS, DRIED FRUIT AND NUTS

JARLSBERG CHEESE $2.09 BY PIECE SAVE $1.00	MEDIUM CHEDDAR CHEESE $1.99 LB. SAVE 90¢	MUENSTER CHEESE $1.89 LB. BY PIECE SAVE $1.10
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BAKED CARP $2.89 LB	SMOKED SPRATTS $1.99 LB. SAVE $1.00	FAMOUS RIGA SPRATTS $1.09 250GM VERY LARGE TIN
PANTRY SHELF FLAKED WHITE TUNA 1/2'S $1.09 LIMIT 3	GOLD SEAL FLAKED WHITE TUNA 1/2'S $1.17 LIMIT 5	OCEAN KING RED SOCKEYE SALMON 1/2'S $1.59 LIMIT 4
ROKEACH OLD VIENNA GEFILTE FISH 95¢ LIMIT 3 SAVE 44¢	FREE BUY 4 PKGS. FLORES CHOC. OR VANILLA WAFERS FOR 99¢ GET 3 FREE	CHOCK FULL O'NUTS COFFEE $2.99 LB. LIMIT 3

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.
SALE EFFECTIVE APRIL 25 TO MAY 2

Steeles Deli Restaurant
Proudly announces their
GRAND OPENING
April 25th — May 1st
GRAND OPENING SPECIALS:
THE FINEST QUALITY BRISKETS
prepared daily on premises
REGULAR PRICE $5.90 LB.
SPECIAL PRICE $4.90 LB.
Free coffee with every meal
• Daily luncheon specials •
• Party trays for all occasions •
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Featuring:
HOME-MADE SOUPS
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Open 10 a.m. - 7 days a week
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The highest degree of charity is to provide the opportunity for one to become self reliant. - Maimonides

כדי לתזק את ידו עד שלא יצטרך לבריות לשאול - רמבים

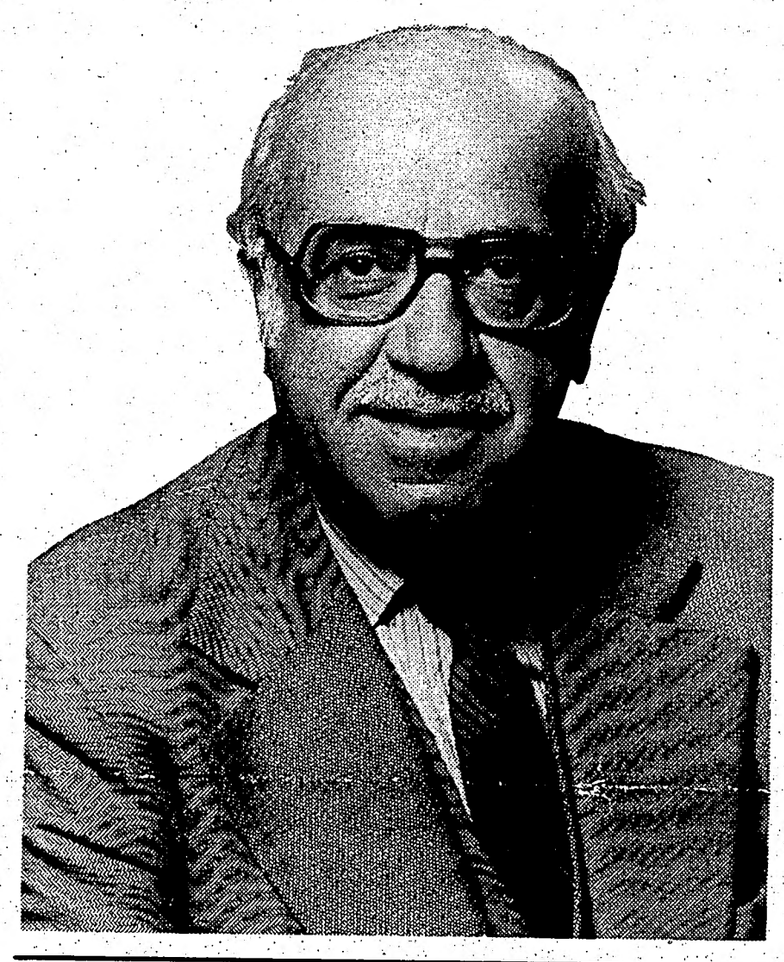
APRIL 1979.

BOYS TOWN JERUSALEM

קרית נוער בתי ירושלים

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS April 19, 1979 Issue.

Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem — *121 Old Forest Hill Road / Toronto, Ont. Canada M5N 2N6 / Tel: 416-789-7241*



You Are Cordially Invited
by
Boys Town Jerusalem
to an evening
honouring
Ben Winbaum
Monday, June 11, 1979
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
Cocktails 6:30 p.m. *Dinner following*

Eric Exton
National President

Kurt Rothschild
Dinner Chairman

For reservations call Marlene Sable Weller 789-7241 or 482-7767

THE WINBAUM LABORATORY OF PRECISION MECHANICS

Faye and Ben Winbaum made their first visit to Israel in 1958. Since that first trip, they have returned half a dozen times to renew their association with Eretz Yisroel. In 1977, at the suggestion of Eric Exton, National President of the Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem, they decided to see for themselves this unique concept in education. Rabbi Alexander S. Linchner, the Dean and Founder of the school, agreed to be their guide for a tour of the campus.

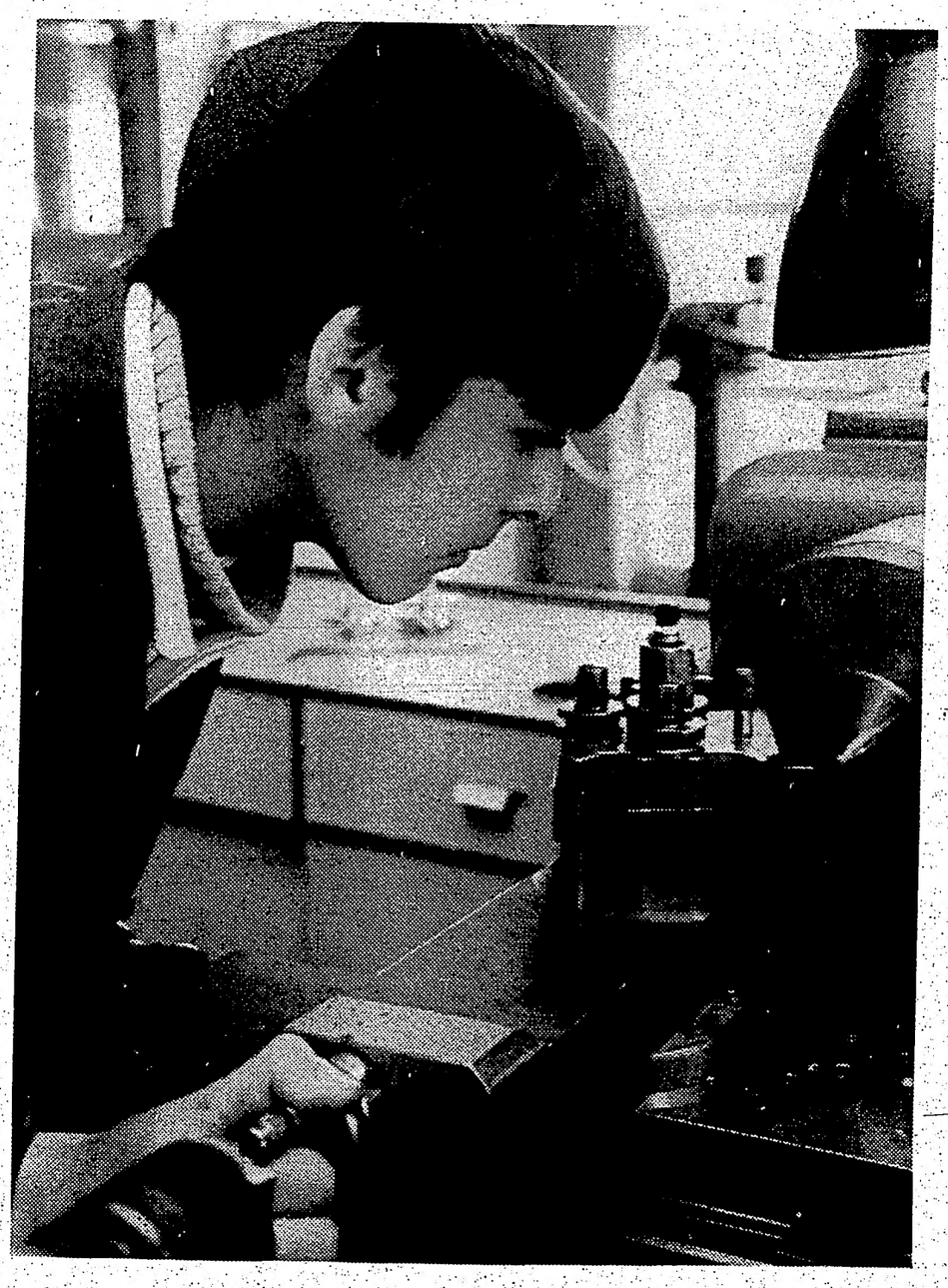
Ben recalls, "We had seen many of the educational institutions, hospitals and social facilities in Israel; but, we were immediately caught up in the special quality of this "town" that was geared to the technical education of disadvantaged kids."

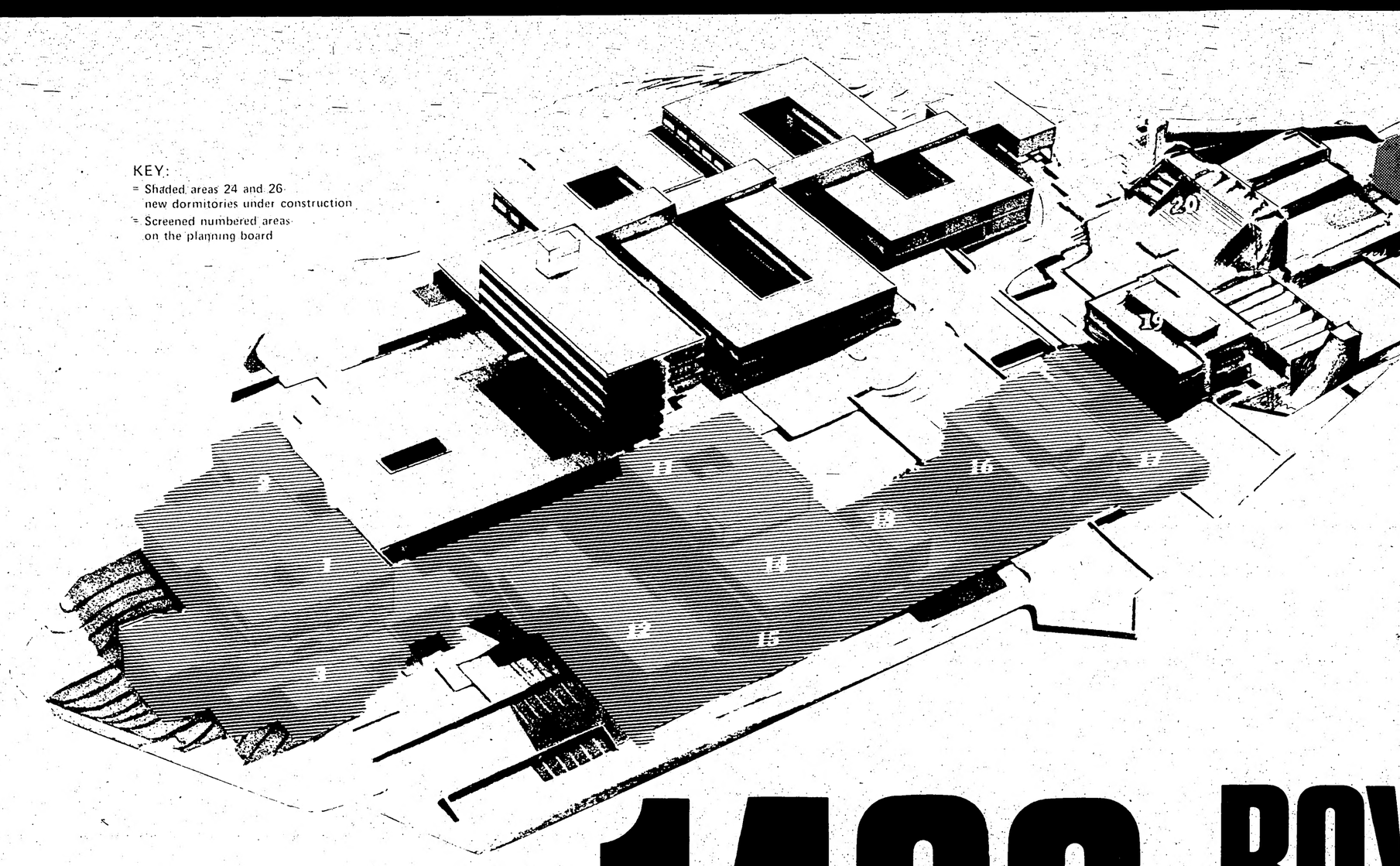
"As a free-enterpriser, I could not help but admire how efficiently the operation was being run. They are doing a fantastic job. Each member of the staff is a top-notch instructor and teacher in his discipline and there is no question in my mind, whatsoever, that BTJ graduates are the best citizens Israel will ever have."

At this point, impressed as they were with the efficient organization of the school, as well as its purposes and policies, the Winbaums decided to become involved.

The Laboratory of Precision Mechanics that bears the family name has gained a reputation as one of the finest of its kind anywhere. Linked to the school's computer centre, metal parts are milled to within micro-millimetres. Government recognition came with a contract to supply small parts to the aircraft industry. "It is startling", adds Ben, "to see boys of 15 to 17 years of age working with such sophisticated equipment and with the calm assurance of expert adults."

The Winbaums, who are members of the Beth Sholom Synagogue, have been honoured by the Israel Bonds organization for their active participation. Wide-ranging business associations, as well as their community activities have made the Winbaums one of Toronto's most popular couples.





OUR FUTURE
What we inv
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tion for everything.

1400 BOYS LEARN ON THIS CAM

Boys Town Jerusalem is composed of several distinct divisions, each specializing in training and sending forth young men armed with the skills to meet Israel's growing academic and technical needs.

THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL –
built at the express request of the Israeli Government. Boys who gain admission here and who are drawn from 96 towns and villages throughout Israel, begin the basic studies that will enable them to continue in the direction of their choice. One of the special subjects - basic computer literacy, that aids in language studies.

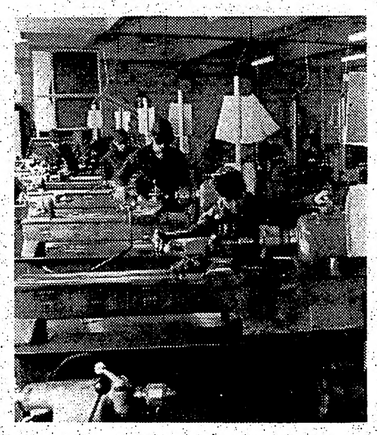
THE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY –
consists of the schools of electronics; precision mechanics; graphic art and printing (which includes photography and lithography); carpentry.

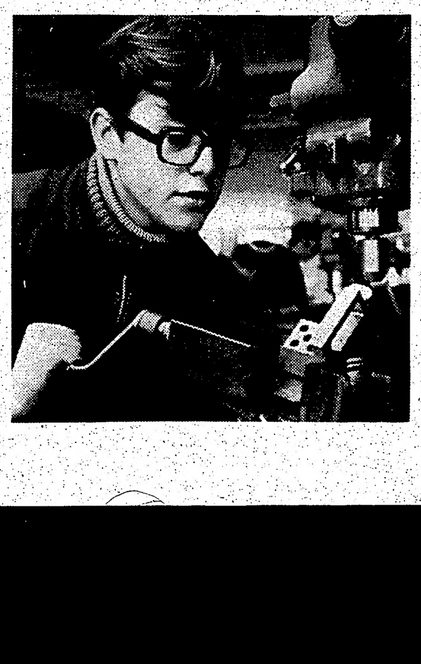
THE ACADEMIC CENTRE –
houses the liberal arts program of BTJ. Graduates from this centre often go on to enroll in one of Israel's major universities.

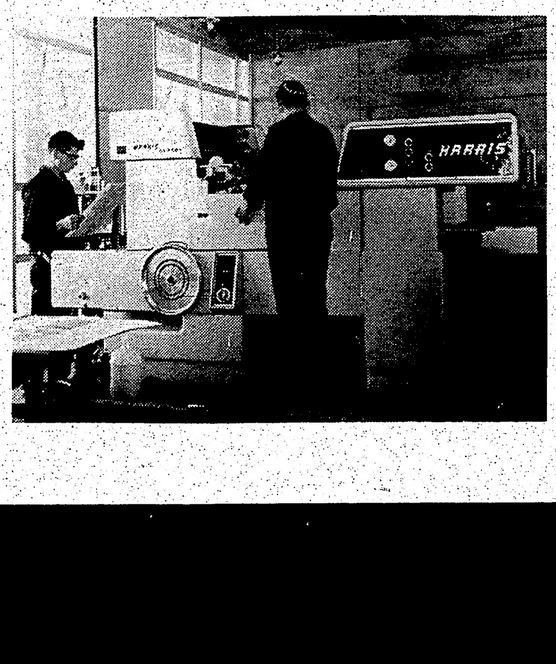
All students share one common area of study. Torah and Talmud classes are an integral part of Boys Town's curriculum and are a key element in the boys' identification with the Yiddishkeit of their people.

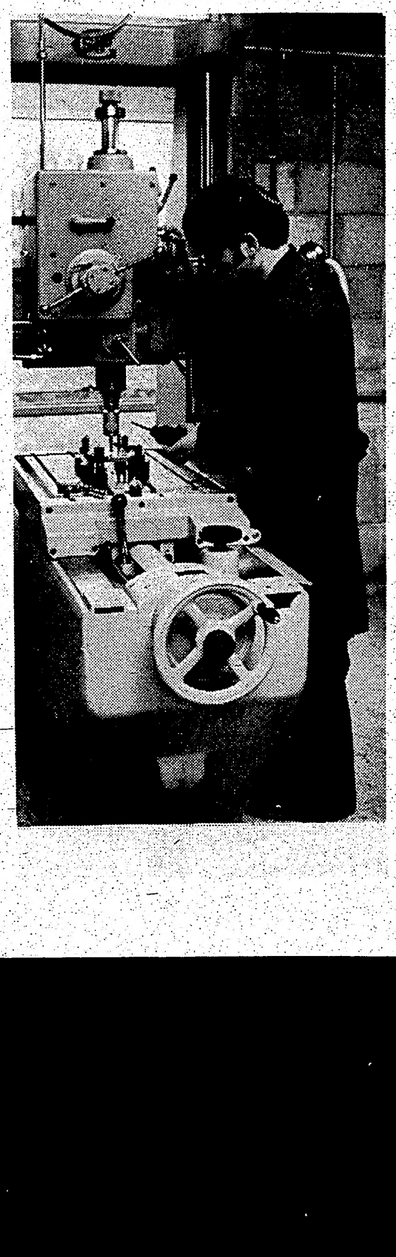
THE COMPUTER CENTRE –
is the bond that links all departments. Aside from language instruction, it provides automation and statistical research in all the various technical facilities.

THE TECHNICAL TEACHERS' COLLEGE –
Graduates of the Institute of Technology may enroll in this college, which trains young men to teach in other technical high schools. On graduation, they receive a Teacher's Certificate. Of the present staff of 260, 64 are themselves BTJ graduates.

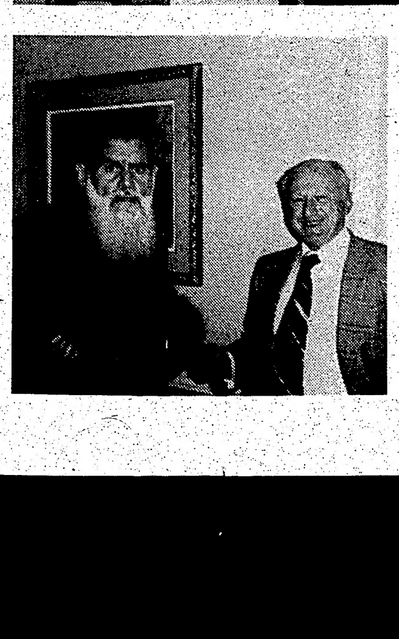


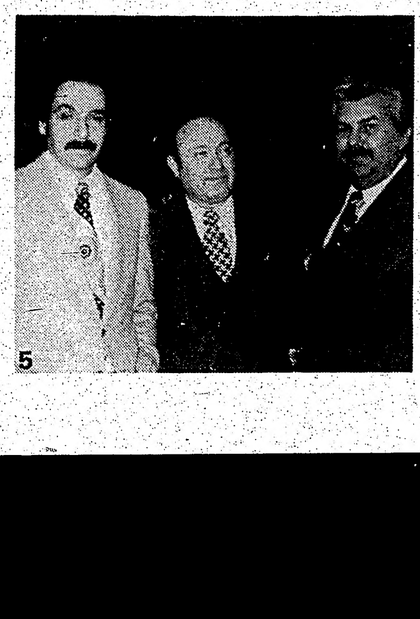






Some of BTJ's coast-to-coast leaders





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4. Rabbi A
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5. Larry R
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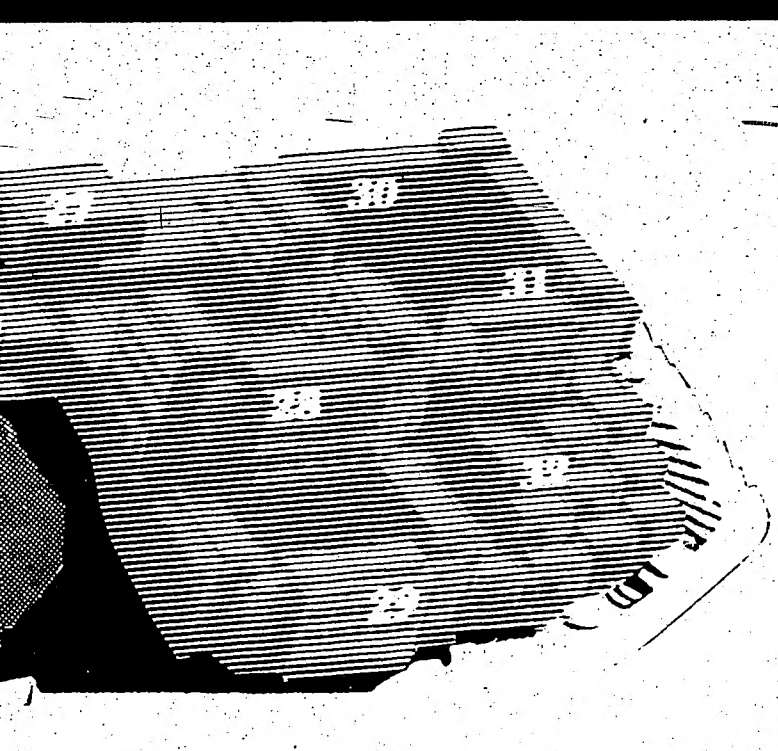


U'R FU_TU'RE is in you students of Boys Town Jerusalem. What we invest in our future, in young men like you, will benefit the many generations to come. This is the founda- or everything.

Golda Meir
at Graduation Ceremonies
Institute of Applied Engineering
Boys Town Jerusalem
February 6, 1973

RN AND LIVE CAMPUS

t leadership meet to discuss plans

1. (L-R) Eric Exton, National President; Dr. Albert Prossin, Marven Block and Harvey Webber of Sydney, Nova Scotia meet happily as Exton presents a certificate to Harvey Webber. Marven Block of Halifax is Vice President, Atlantic Region.

2. At a meeting in Regina, Ray and Jack J. Sharp share a lighter moment with Exton.

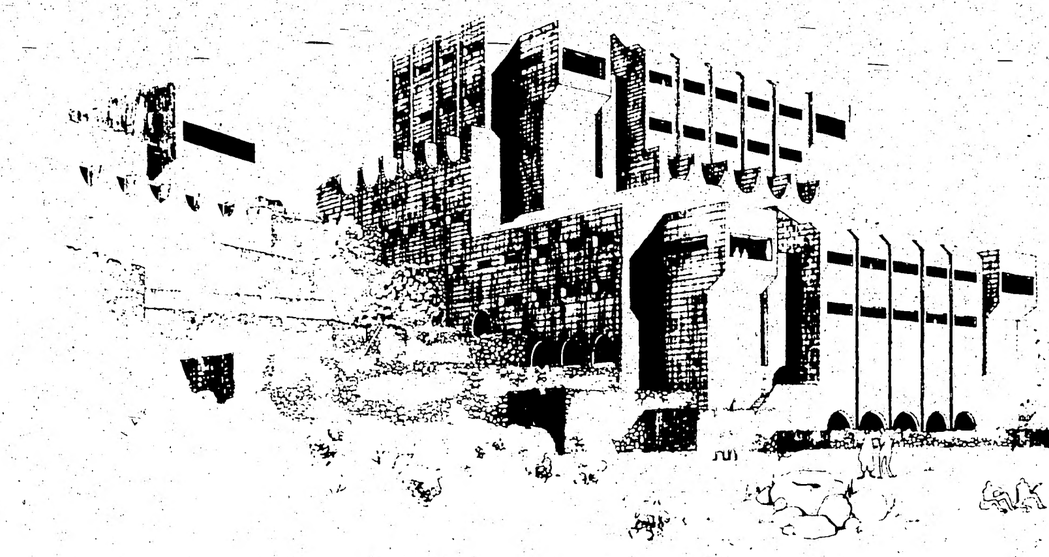
3. (L-R) Norman Levitt, Eric Exton and Leo Barnett at a meeting held in 1976 to form a BTJ committee for the Hamilton area.

4. Rabbi Alexander S. Linchner, Dean and Founder of Boys Town Jerusalem was the guest of Helen and Mark Gross at their home. Joe Berman (left) is an enthusiastic supporter of Boys Town.

5. Larry Rollingher (right) of Edmonton, member of National Board of Directors and Vice President of the Western Region and S. Bruce Green (Calgary Chairman) meet with Exton to establish a Western BTJ chapter.

6. Marven Block (right) meets with Mr. & Mrs. Jack Yazer of Sydney, at an Atlantic region get-together.

VISITORS



Boys Town is its own most persuasive and eloquent booster. Individually and in tour groups, people have come to see the remarkable achievements accomplished here.

Almost unfailingly, a first introduction to the school inspires comments like ". . . dynamic", ". . . never saw anything like it", ". . . the most fantastic project". To many visitors, it becomes one of the highlights of their visit to Israel.

1. Ontario's Premier William Davis and Edwin A. Goodman, Q.C. show their pleasure as Mrs. Davis accepts a bouquet from one of the Junior High School boys.

2. Applause for the BTJ choir at a ceremony dedicating the Saltzman lobby in the Academic Centre. Left to Right, Rae Saltzman, Esther Exton, David Amittai, Public Relations Director, Saul Saltzman, Eric Exton and Kurt Rothschild, Dinner Chairman.

3. Nathan Starr, prominent Toronto business executive (right) and Eddie Wolfe of the PR department, at the Chai Founders wall.

4. Prime Minister Menachem Begin, flanked by Ben Biback, Toronto and Ira Guilden, International President of BTJ, at graduation ceremonies June 1978, at which the Prime Minister presented certificates to the graduating class.

5. Faye and Joe Tanenbaum are joined by their family as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner at Boys Town.

6. Roy McMurtry, Attorney General of Ontario (second from right) visits a classroom and J. Barry Rotenberg (far right) listens attentively as Amittai explains the Talmud lesson of the day.

7. (L-R) Dr. Harvey Rochman, Mrs. Helen Baltman and Philip Givens stand before one of the mosaic murals that beautify the dining hall.

8. Yitzhak Rabin, then Prime Minister of Israel, questions one of the students in the precision mechanics class.

9. Morris Wosk, Vancouver, pleases a group of sen[illegible]tudents by joining them in the science classroom.

10. The Billy Kliger Library was the gift of Betty and Irwin Kliger (shown right), Rabbi David Monson (left), a long-time supporter of BTJ, accompanied him on one of several visits with Rabbi Linchner.

11. At a ceremony dedicating the classroom they had endowed, Bernard and Eleanor Lambert of St. Catharines (left foreground) and their daughter (standing between them) invited friends to join them for the occasion. Jack Manishevitz (second from right) is Canadian Executive Director.